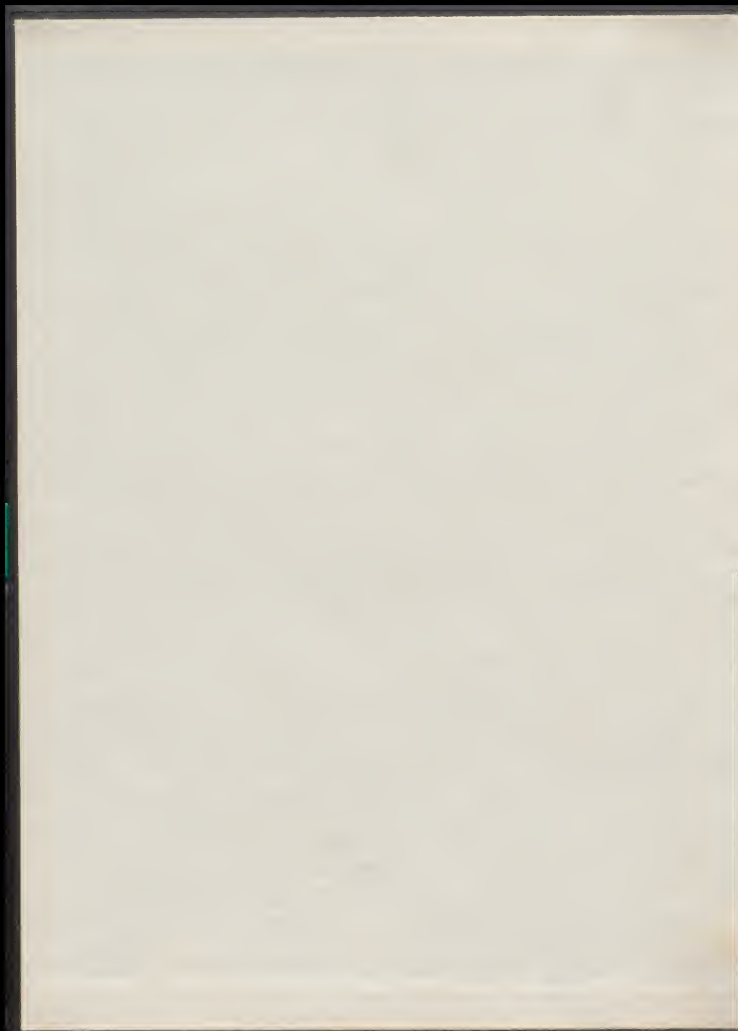


OUR STORY/OUR LOOK

And what
it took!











the
key
1981

Volume 14
Hanover Central High School
133rd Ave., Cedar Lake, Ind. 46515

Our story:

From beginning to end, our story includes everything that occurred not only in school, but out as well. The first day of school, facing a new long year of teachers, homework, and classes you thought would never end. The growing spirit and stricter enforcement of rules led to a smoother running year and a better atmosphere. Various dances and convocations were held to break up the monotony and to be with friends. There were many sports events that bettered the mind and body, including the exciting night Hanover's Wildcats locked horns with Lowell's Red Devils at Homecoming and won in double overtime, 51-50.

Our look:

Design, style, color and fashion make up the way we look. The 'look' continued to be blue jeans: the wear-all with anything. The look got dressier this year, with students more self-conscious of their appearance. Vests, ribbons, belts and velour were some new trends seen.

Teachers noticed a marked improvement in students' attitudes toward classes. "This year has been great. The discipline has been taken more seriously by teachers as well as students," said Mr. Dick Norris. "There is a better feeling between students and teachers," commented Mr. Bob Krol.

And what it took:

was a whole student body of 457 students, composed of differing personalities. There was added enthusiasm as a whole in every direction. The honor roll underwent a slight increase, despite a decrease in student population by 60 students from last year. The behavior problems were greatly reduced and many students quit smoking because of the elimination of the smoking field. The crowds at the sports events increased as the continued on page 5...

After being fouled, Larry Suarez has one free throw to shoot. The junior varsity Wildcats led Lowell for most of the Homecoming game, but lost in the final seconds, 30-31.



"We will be thewing thilk panteeth, and that is final," lisped Miss McBride (Chris Wittgren) to Jane (Jane Yothment) and Romona (Kathy Board).



What did you like the most about this year?

"Winning the spirit jug."

—Wendy Whitkanack

"I feel the administration has improved tremendously."

—Jim Yothment

"Because of the atmosphere and environment I'm doing the best teaching job I've ever done."

—Mr. Gary Young

"The student's attitudes have improved."

—Patty Neary

continued on page 4 . . .



Photographer, Mike Bieber, extinguished the phone by blowing on it after taking the picture. (He didn't set it.)

Hillbilly ran high at the Sadie Hawkins dance as Mr. Metcalf, Jim Hudspeth, Rich Solberg, Mr. Farly, Tom Bieber, and Tim Urbanski demonstrated.



... continued from page 3

**"The varsity
basketball team beat
Lowell at
Homecoming."**

—Denise Cordrey

"I got a "B" in bio."

—Josh Rivera

**"There's more school
spirit."**

—Diana Hopkins

**"My brother got well
and is still alive."**

—Evelyn Keilman

**"We got longer
vacations from school."**

—Tammy Skordas

4—Opening

Spirit ran high at the pep session before the Homecoming Game. Cheerleaders and fans were ready and rowdy for the victory to come.

NEDTs were given to grades 8, 9 and 10 on a voluntary basis. Various other tests were given throughout the school year including ASVAB, PSAT, NMSQT and competency tests.



The five minutes between classes gave students an opportunity to exchange the latest gossip.

Health teacher, Mrs. Beamer, may need first aid also. Health is a one semester course required of sophomores.



what it took

... continued from page 2

spirit did. Cheerblock never kept a steady number, but there were always at least 80, a sizeable increase from last year's 20.

There were people who strove to be better and excelled in everything they did. Karen Kenning won Junior Miss and competed in Frankfort at the end of January. She was one of the twelve finalists and won a \$100 savings bond for her performance in the talent competition. Becky Watson was crowned Homecoming queen and Rick Kruit, king.

The new craze in games was Dungeons and Dragons. It was initiated in the school by Richard Solberg, Dave Patchin, Jim Hudspeth, and Devin Dodge. It involved adult role playing and required cunning and a vast imagination.

Many long hours by many people were what it took to make even the smallest of events happen. Powerpuff, Spirit Week, theatrical performances, sports, ceremonies, and inductions involved many hours of practice and preparations, but the banquets, awards and satisfaction of all make every hour worth it.

The spirit soared especially high between the sophomores and the juniors during Spirit Week, but the sophomores held out and took the spirit jug for the second time in two years of high school.

Hardwork, dedication, and just plain fun were what it took to make this year work.

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Brad Guba approaches the ball to spike it over the net during warm up in a junior varsity match against Westville.



STUDENT LIFE

Gayther Young, editor

Swimming, fishing, fishing, camp, jobs, hunting and shopping are just some of the many pleasures you're involved with during the summer. These students, who attend

diver education or other summer classes, are offered a chance, sometimes a stipend, to get ahead or catch up in their work. Occasionally it was for both reasons.

Part of Doreen's job was to go on a scavenger hunt, to look for items in a city. "I found flowers and shooting newspapers and other interesting," she said.

During the winter and game, summer classes took sides and cheered for their favorite team. The seniors and seniors showed spirit by standing together.



When school starts, students are energetic. Their time is occupied with the Old Mill, selling their spare week and college representatives. They begin to inform the university about their institutions.

After students start to settle down, they encounter their major breaks from school. Winter sports and the traditional "Pumpkin" which is a week of fun with the school.

Students have advantages: friends are seen every day and the education always helps. Disadvantages include missing "Bozo's Circus" and no more winter sports.

Our story and look, unlike all others, is small and personable. Most of the students know each other and this gives them a warm and friendly feeling. In and out of school, that is what it took.

Summer:

a new routine

Summer can mean forgetting school or working at summer jobs. For others, summer means improving oneself mentally and physically. Some students go to camps to concentrate on these things alone.

August 3-9 found six students at Ball State University with the intention of learning how to produce better year-books.

During the day, workshopers went to classes and in the evening did homework. However, this didn't mean they couldn't have a good time.

Two awards were won by The KEY staff members; one to Sue Sikma for copy writing and another to Keith Koszut for design.

But these weren't the only students who went to camp.

The pom pon girls traveled to Ball State, August 12-14. According to two of the five girls who attended, they learned five new routines.

Lisa Jonason said she enjoyed the camp and had a great time, whereas Terry Huffnagle thought the camp was terrible. "They didn't spend enough time with the pom pon girls and not everyone took it seriously," she said.

In June, Dave Patchin and Rich Solberg went to an all-sports camp at Purdue University for six days. Both came home with awards. Out of 300 15-17 year-olds there, Dave won a first place and Rich won a third place in track competitions. "I had a good time and I'm planning on going back next year," Solbert commented.

Another camp held at Purdue was the 4-H camp which Sue Sikma and Janet Bowyer attended. Not everyone in 4-H was eligible to go, however. During the year, 4-Hers received points for projects they completed. Upon reaching a point quota, a person qualified to attend. Farm Bureau paid for traveling expenses while 4-Hers paid the rest. Janet and Sue said they were glad for the experience the camp gave them, hoping they could put it to future use.

Two wrestling camps attracted three students. Ken White went to camp Forest Springs. "I learned many things that will help my wrestling this year. I liked it so well I'm returning next year," he said. Bobby Barnes and Jeff Garritano attended a camp in Bloomington. "I enjoyed the camp and felt it was very beneficial," Bobby said.

The varsity cheerleaders were able to go to camp, courtesy of the school. Yet,

because only the varsity squad was allowed to go, many junior varsity cheerleaders said they felt left out.

In spite of the fact only the varsity could attend, the girls worked on their enthusiasm and spirit. It paid off when they brought back the camp's spirit stick as their reward. "We worked on new cheers and we plan on using them in future games," Marcia McAllister said.

For the first time in the summer months, students staged a play in the auditorium. "One Foot in Heaven" brought an average turnout. "I thought we did a good job considering our small budget," commented Laura Nolan. "We also got ourselves out of debt from the year before," Mercedes Sheehy added.

Money problems bring Mike Lueder and Joy Schreiber closer in time of need during the production of "One Foot in Heaven."

A leaky roof causes Joy Schreiber (middle) to scramble for refuge under an umbrella while Mike Keegan (left) and Jim Yothment catch the seepage in their buckets.





Among the many pom pon girls who went "camping" at Ball State were Denise Dust, Lee Ann Iaconetti, Lisa Jonason, Terry Huffnagle and Carrie Gracz. The Pom Cats returned after claiming the camp's top award.

Sue Sikma, Cheryl Huseman and Mercedes Sheehy take advantage of an infrequent break during the Ball State Journalism Workshops. The workshop, largest in the nation, annually attracts over 1,000 students.

Hours of organization and planning went into arranging this special 4-H camp picture. Janet Bowyer and Sue Sikma can be found on the top left edge of the clover. (The KEY is not responsible for eye strain.)



For his first time, Reverend Farley conducts the ceremony of "tying the knot." The character he portrayed is Marryin' Sam from "Li'l Abner."



Dancers sign a lot; 'tie the knot'

"Better late than never! The books being delayed not only upset the students but also the staff. It put us behind in the book coming up. So we were really relieved when the books finally came in," commented Mercedes Sheehy, 1981 KEY editor.

The yearbook dance was November 22. There was no live band because it would have been a waste of money. Students were more interested in looking through the books and having them signed. Some students did dance

to taped music when most of their friends had finished signing.

There were no complaints at the dance and almost everyone had a good time. Hopefully, the 1981 dance would return to September, along with the yearbooks. Mr. Frazier said he was certain this would happen.

The hillbilly in everyone was noticeable at the Sadie Hawkins dance. Around the gym, students placed bales of hay, pumpkins and pitch forks to add some atmosphere.

A friend of Miss Tara Jorgensen, student council sponsor, took pictures of couples upon request. Mr. Bruce Farley also "married" students who felt like tying the knot. Mr. Dan Metcalf helped chaperone. "I didn't have much problem stopping the students from playing 'huggy-bear, kissy-face,'" he said.

There wasn't a large turnout for the dance, but those hillbillies who did attend savored it like white lightning.



The Sadie Hawkins dance was a blessing in disguise; the happiness shows in the whites of their eyes. Andy Richart and Debbie Vann said that it was a night that they will never forget.

Her clothes were ragged and her shoes were torn, but the look on her face was far from forlorn. Her name is Mrs. Uran, she said she had a good time, and that is the end of this beautiful rhyme.



Ya'll might think they look like farmers but they're city folks at heart. Miss Jorgensen, Jim Hudspeth, Rich Solberg, Carrie Gracz, Tim Urbanski and Kelly Cody carry on the hillbilly tradition.

Selena Scott brought her all-time sweetheart to the Sadie Hawkins dance, hoping he wouldn't bring Sadie.



Mrs. Brenda Farley stands and stares while the cameraman said, "I didn't pay to get in, so who cares?"



Spirit 'born again' in five days

Homecoming is a big event at any school. Having a spirit week before homecoming gave it a special meaning. Many students in every class participated in decorating class floats and halls. The halls were decorated over Thanksgiving weekend by members of each class. Students also showed spirit by dressing up for points toward the spirit jug for their classes.

When students arrived Monday, the halls were a pleasant surprise. The freshman hall by the cafeteria remembered the captives in Iran with a big yellow ribbon. The sophomore hall was located in the west wing. Class members who decorated this hall used bright colors that really caught the eye. By the girls bathroom, a toilet was placed with a sign saying "flush-'em."

The junior hall extended from the lobby to the north commons. The class of '82 incorporated the Muppets into their hallway decorations.

The graduating class of '81 selected songs by Journey and AC/DC to por-

tray their theme. They caught all eyes with a large sign that said "Hallway to Hell."

Every day was different for dressing up. Monday was 50's day, featuring greased hair, ponytails, leather jackets, skirts, bobbysocks, and rolled up jeans.

Tuesday was kiddie day and Doctor Dentons were a common sight. Several guys decided to go back to their infant days and wore diapers. They were called to the office to see if shorts were underneath. Bibs and bonnets, toys, stuffed animals, baby bottles and lollipops helped create the impression of little kids.

"It was an experience never to be forgotten. The day was full of laughter," said Monica Sisney.

Cowboy day had students wearing boots, vests, hats, and fringed pants. Many students carried guns and sported tinsel sheriff badges on their shirts. A few stick horses were also

seen herded to class.

Thursday was occupation day which brought out plenty of doctors, nurses, and a few nuns. More exotic jobs included dancers, "ladies of the night" and a couple of transvestites. (Jim Hudspeth and Rich Solberg). Many of these costumes were original and never worn in any year before.

"This day was a joke," said Barb O'Dea. Barb took advantage of the occasion and dressed as a lady of the evening, with Chris Muelman as her "escort."

Colors day was the final dressup day. The cheerleaders, pom pon girls, basketball and wrestlers players wore their uniforms. A couple of the students put food coloring in their hair. Because of having a perm, Mary Kozlowski still had a red tint after the day was over.

On Wednesday all student council members were sold in the slave auction. The following day the "slaves"

Occupation day was a huge success. Kim Funk as a belly dancer, Gaythee Young as a nun and Sue Sikma as a baseball player are just a few of the many careers demonstrated on this day.

Terry Watson, Tom Collins and Jim Yothment, as well as the rest of the junior varsity, were introduced during the pep assembly.



Also dressing for school colors day are seniors Lisa O'Brien (top), Mary Anderson (bottom), and Mary Kozlowski (right). These girls colored half their hair blue and the other half red.

Sue Harrison purchased a pie for \$10 just so she could throw it in Mr. Joseph Petty's face.



were required to obey (within reason) the commands of their newly acquired "masters." Kim Boling was sold for \$17, the highest amount paid for a slave.

Banana and pie eating contests, chug-a-lug, egg throwing, and the race of oranges were among the games held on Wednesday. Not many seniors signed up for the games, however, because they had jobs after school.

Student council sold pies to be thrown at Mr. Joseph Fetty, Mr. Robert Krol, and Mr. Greg Whitacre. There was a great demand for other teachers to get pies in their faces. Mr. Uhl and Miss Thomson were only two of the teachers who received such "requests" by the students.

The slaves were painted-up and given signs to wear Thursday. Between classes the slaves carried their masters' books to class while often arriving late to their own. During lunchtime the slaves carried trays, danced with other slaves and sang songs. Also, there were races where the slaves pushed pennies with their

noses.

The parade on Friday was a rowdy affair. Only seniors were allowed to drive in the parade, even though some of the cars had obscenities on them. Judging the floats were Mrs. Barbara Santana, Mr. Jack Granger and Mr. James Nicholas.

During the pep rally the winners of several competitions were announced. Mrs. Sue Roller, Mrs. Joan Uran and Mr. Bruce Farley, who judged the halls, selected the sophomore corridor as the best. The juniors won second while the freshmen took third.

Awards were also given to individuals for best costume during dress-up days. For 50's day, Rich Kubiak won first with his leather jacket outfit. There was a four way tie for first on kiddie day. Predictably, the diapered gentlemen took first, Joe Urbanski, Scott Claus, Tim Urbanski and Larry Suarez.

Although Wednesday was cowboy day, it wasn't a cowboy that took first place, but rather a cowgirl; Joy

McClymont. Taking first place for occupational day with her dancing display of balloons was Diana Hopkins. On colors day, freshman, Eugene Griffith, took first.

The sophomores had the highest percentage of students in costume for three days and the juniors, two. This added points to their totals for the spirit jug competition. Many students felt student council should have taken count of students dressed in first hour instead of going to the commons during lunch. "There would have been a big change in scoring. Too many seniors leave early and couldn't wait around to sign up," said Tammy Collins.

Scoring highest and taking first place in the float and games was the sophomore class. The juniors were second and the seniors third. The class of 1983 won the spirit jug for the second year in a row. "We really worked hard on winning it. We plan on keeping it until we graduate," said Tina Reeder.

On Saturday the student council members took down the hall decorations and placed them inside the gym. For the first time the hall decorations were not totally destroyed. There was only some minor damage when the balloons were popped in the freshman hall and the toilet was stolen from the sophomore hall. But overall, everything and everyone remained intact for the week.



Joe Urbanski, fully dressed in blue and red, was one of the many students participating on colors day during spirit week.

Lisa Dayberry, Sue Stasiuk, Valerie Neaves, Joan Goff and Nancy Potts rode their very own horses in the annual spirit week parade.



A storybook finish

After a week of students generating spirit, Homecoming ended with a dramatic climax. It may have been a warm 60 degrees outside, but inside the gym, temperatures were rising. No one seemed to mind, though. They would witness a storybook finish.

The junior varsity basketball team held the audience on edge through the fourth quarter of their game as Lowell's Red Devils staged a furious rally to stun the Wildcats, 31-30. Lowell never led until the final seconds of the game.

The varsity took their cue for excitement from the JV squad but managed to turn the tables on Lowell, 51-50, in a thrilling double overtime contest. It was also the first varsity victory of the season.

At halftime of the varsity game, the girls chosen as class representatives were escorted into the Homecoming limelight. Representing the freshman class was Monica Sisney, who was escorted by Bobby Barnes. Sophomores Liz Steuer and escort Tim Jung received the cheers of their class when they took the floor. Finally, junior representative Diane Urbanczyk was escorted by Steve Seils, a 1977 graduate.

Candidates for Homecoming queen appeared on the floor last. Sandy Baacke, escorted by Greg Madouros,

was in the ceremony for the fourth consecutive year. Kim Boling, who was a Junior Miss candidate, was escorted by Scott Seils, a 1980 Hanover graduate. Becky Watson, also a Junior Miss candidate, was escorted by senior Bob Blouin. Sue Harrison, known for her singing role in "Fiddler on the Roof," was escorted by Steve Huppenthal, a 1979 graduate. The final candidate was Karen Kenning, winner of the Cedar Lake Junior Miss title, escorted by 1978 graduate Carl Jonason.

After a brief picture taking session, the selection of Becky Watson as Homecoming queen was announced.

Selection of Mr. Basketball honors was the final part of the evening's ceremony. Candidates for the title and their dates included Jeff Grant and Rose Agnello, Rick Kruit and Bev Hoeckelberg, Bill Torrence and Lee Ann Iaconetti, Karry Speichert and Cindy Stavem, and Joe Tanner and Karen Underwood. Rick Kruit walked off the floor with the title, selected by the student body.

"T-Swan" entertained a large crowd at the traditional Homecoming dance. The long basketball game caused the dance to be extended for an extra hour. It was a fitting end to what many people said was the best Homecoming week Hanover ever had.

Mr. Basketball candidate Joe Tanner and his date Karen Underwood practice for the introduction of Mr. Basketball candidates.



Free throws made the difference because the game was so close. Jeff Grant adds one to the score.



The game was as close as this jump ball between Rick Kruit and a Lowell opponent. Kruit and Kurt Kenning, guards, scored 10 and 6 points respectively. Center

Jeff Grant, had 7 points. Forwards Karry Speichert and Bill Torrence netted 4 and 19 points.



Bill Torrence
Lee Ann Iaconetti
Mr. Basketball candidate and date.



Karry Speichert
Cindy Stavem
Mr. Basketball candidate and date.



Rick Kruit
Bev Hoeckelberg
Mr. Basketball recipient and date.



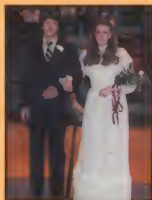
Jeff Grant
Rose Angello
Mr. Basketball candidate and date.



Liz Steuer
Tim Jung
Class representative and escort.



Kim Boling
Scott Seils
Queen candidate and escort.



Diane Urbanczyk
Steve Seils
Junior representative and escort.



Sandy Baacke
Greg Madouros
Queen candidate and escort.



Karen Kenning
Karl Jonason
Queen candidate and escort.



Bob Blouin received the honor of escorting Hanover's 1981 Homecoming queen, **Rebecca Watson**.



Like many other students, Debbie Burandt and Leroy York adjusted to the newly-enforced "hands-off" policy.

Scott Gross and Sherry Peck dig through the locker to find their books before the tardy bell sounds.



*Every story has a beginning, middle and end.
Our story begins with . . .*

significant changes

Our first change was starting school in August going a full day. On the first day back the school looked the same, but behind the scenes there were new principals, a new superintendent and the stronger enforcement of rules.

Teachers commented on the change in students. According to some instructors, the students had a better attitude toward school, their work and each other.

Parents were previously upset and complained to the school about not enforcing the school rules. Because of these complaints, Mr. Fetty and Mr. Shuler revised and reinforced the rules. Faculty and students were then brought up to date on the changes.

For a very short time early in the year, students were allowed to smoke behind the school building. According to Mr. Fetty, "Hanover students not only smoked back on the field, but

smuggled-in bottles of booze, drugs and pot.

"Removing the field as a smoking area removes these problems. Also, it gives the student the incentive to quit smoking and for those who don't, not to start," he added.

Pressure on students to arrive on time increased, too. As Mr. Fetty explained, "It will give the students a bigger responsibility. It also brings you into the habit of arriving on time to work."

Because of a few students standing very close, kissing each other and not bothering to come up for air, visitors formed a bad impression of the school. A "hands-off" policy was added and strictly enforced.

Many students returned to school with mixed feelings. Some were glad to have something to do during the day. Others had to quit jobs, but mostly, everyone had the same sad feeling: summer was over.

"I'm glad summer is over," Tom Lueder countered, "because now I can become involved in school activities again."

Some freshmen were excited about the change from junior high to high school. Keith Koszut said, however, "Everytime I saw a back-to-school sale, I had a feeling of dread. I wouldn't come to school to register, my mom did."



During class the commons are quiet enough for resting as demonstrated by Terry Potts.



At 7:35, Mr. Metcalf opens the gate to let students stampede through.

Fashion, fads and trends

"I like to see girls wearing nice tight Jordache jeans," commented Marty Patz.

Styles change slowly but when an idea hits the market everyone has to have that product. Designer jeans hit big for guys and girls. For \$40, the price you would pay for two pairs of Levis, you could have a pair of jeans made by Jordache, Calvin Klein, Sassoon or Gloria Vanderbilt.

"Jean's are not the only things that carry these name brands. Shirts, sweaters, belts, purses, and socks also have consumers paying a high price just for a name," commented Jill Zimmerman.

The western look was back, too. Cowboy boots and hats were worn for the casual appearance. Vest and waist length jackets helped build the image.

Levis, painters pants and overalls were a common sight in the halls.

"No matter what the fashion is or what everyone wears, Levis are and will be the main thing," Kim Boling

said.

Corn rows came with the movie "10" and stayed, along with braids, beads, and feathers. Long hair was out for guys. Many kept their hair short. No longer could guys and girls be confused because of both wearing long hair.

Although punk rock and new wave made an impact on the music scene, good ol' rock'n roll was still very popular. Some of the best groups appeared in the area, which helped keep billfolds on a diet.

"The atmosphere was full of excitement and expectations which lasted throughout the concert," said Jeff Plant. *Black and Blue*, October 1, a sellout, was one of the concerts that started off the year.

REO appeared at the Amphitheater February 11, 13, 14, and 15. Students waited in line for four consecutive weekends waiting for tickets. Many were disappointed because all tickets were sold out in less than an hour.

(REO's) concert wasn't the only sell out. Many students swarmed to buy *Rush* tickets.

On the movie scene "Airplane" and "Stir Crazy" were two hot satires that drew huge crowds. "Private Benjamin," "Blues Brothers" and "Caddy Shack" were heldover to supply the demand.

A new offer in entertainment came via the airwaves when Chicago's Channel 44 introduced pay television. First-run movies and sports were the primary advantages for signing up for the service. It was expensive but far cheaper than taking a family to the show.

Fast food restaurants remained a big hit all over the U. S. Everything from hamburger joints to chicken stands were changed to meet the public's demand for a restaurant atmosphere. Many students found a new feature, the drive-up window, convenient for grabbing a fast meal on their way to and from work.



Competing with Certified and all other major grocery stores, the little producer has to offer its customers good service and low prices, or go out of business. With the cost of food,

generic products are sold at most food stores. Most cut-rate stores offered only canned and boxed goods, while some, like Way-Low, offered some perishable items as well.

100 GAL
0133
GALLONS

With President Reagan in office, one of his first acts he announced was the deregulation of oil prices. Unleaded and regular gasoline prices immediately went up nearly five cents a gallon at all service stations. Home heating oil was also affected, although supplies remained plentiful all winter.



No, it's not the Great American Indian. It's Carrie Gracz using beads and feathers to decorate her hair. Combs and braids were also popular for hairstyling.

For those customers who don't care to leave their cars, most fast food restaurants offer drive-thru service for those in a hurry. If there was a long line of cars, however, it was usually just as fast to order inside (minus the fumes).



*A musical prelude
hushed the crowd as
they heard "Cedar
Lake's Junior Miss is
... Karen Kenning."*

*The judges clearly
proved they placed*

emphasis on excellence

"I was thrilled! I can't really describe the feeling, but it was great!," was Karen Kenning's reaction when asked about winning. "I guess when I won it was like a dream come true."

Junior Miss is a pageant based more on scholastic grades and personality than on poise and appearance, which is why there is no swim suit competition. There is also a judges interview, in which each girl talks with



"I Enjoy Being A Girl", was the song Kim Boling mocked as her talent. Kim also received the Youth Fitness award for her participation in "City Lights."

Karen Kenning completes her winner's walk after taking the title of "Junior Miss". Karen also won Spirit of Junior Miss, Poise and Appearance, Creative and Performing Arts, Scholastic Achievement and Judge's Interview.



each judge.

The contestants agreed the pageant made them much closer. "I feel I got to know some of the girls in my class in a different way," commented Karen Kenning. "We all became really close," said Kim Boling.

A strip-tease act in Junior Miss? Debbie Anderson portrays Miss Piggy in her talent skit.



Roses and trophy are given to Karen Kenning after being crowned.



Junior Miss candidates watch an interview with Mr. Dick Mickey and Mr. Bill Westerhoff on channel 50 during one of their practices.

Inflation shrinks Turnabout

With tight schedules and even tighter budgets, Turnabout was not as popular as it once was. Because of this, many juniors and seniors just planned on attending the prom instead.

"I'm going to prom so why go to Turnabout?" said Jeff Plant. He said going to both dances was just too expensive.

Others, however, ignored the financial costs, to capitalize on the social dividends. "I like Turnabout. It gives everyone a chance to dress up and go in style. Also, I like the idea of asking the guy because guys are shy about dances," commented Connie Wheeler.

"The attendance should have been higher. If everyone would attend, then there would be more fun," said Mrs. Julie Westerhoff, dance sponsor.

In the traditional ceremony, Becky Watson was crowned queen, Becky's courts included Sandy Baacke, Amber Blouin, Nancy Burnhardt and Janet Bowyer.

"I was very proud of my Becky for being nominated, for when she had won, words could not be expressed. So I kissed her!" said Bob Blouin.

The band was liked but had one disappointing factor. "Acro-Batt" did not play the theme song. "Stairway to Heaven" during the crowning. Kathy Wachowiak said, "I loved it! I thought they were a real great band." Larry Hughbanks remarked, "It was okay, if they would have played more slow music." Jim Hudspeth added, "It was pretty good, but it could have been better."

"The kids were dressed beautifully and acted accordingly. Very well behaved. I wouldn't mind chaperoning again," said Mrs. Dawn Patchin.

Sophomore Lisa Dayberry and date Kent Hadden enter into the room of excitement.





Slow dancing was a favorite of many couples including Jamie Schrieber and her date Tom Krebs.

The pleasure of dancing with the Turnabout queen Becky Watson was given to her date Bob Blouin.



Down for a break after having a whirl on the floor, freshman, Debbie Gruenhagin and date, Dave Xanders.

Former Hanover graduate Sherry Verhulst and senior Jim Heiser have a quiet little conversation in their own little place.

"Guinea pigs" test Gift Mill

Fund raising began with a new all-school sales program, with every student acting as a "guinea pig." All carried catalogs and order forms to prospective customers and left them over night. The customers would then look them over and order what they wanted. The "guinea pig" (student) picked it up the next day.

The idea behind this was to earn enough money so classes, clubs, and organizations would not have to have a lot of little fund raisers.

Many students expressed definite opinions on the success of the Gift Mill project. "I think it's stupid," said Jayme Schreiber. "My Gift Mill things sat in my locker and rotted," Richard Solberg said. "I think it's stupid. Why can't we sell M&Ms instead?" asked Cindy Pointer.

"There were some problems," explained Mr. Fetty. "Having brothers and sisters and everyone in the neighborhood selling the same thing at the same time, did cause some problems."

According to Mr. Fetty, the school will try the same plan of selling in future years. However there will be some changes, for one, only the classes that need the money will participate. The profits will be divided between them.

Having the Gift Mill sales didn't particularly mean there were not any other fund raising activities. Miss Linda Beard had a few car washes for the purchase of uniforms and registration fees for the swing choir to enter contests. The athletic boosters had raffles at all the home games and other activities to raise money for uniforms and equipment for our athletes. The band boosters also helped the band with raising money for uniforms and instruments.

The sophomore class had its annual magazine sale, to raise money for prom. The magazines and records were sold for two weeks. Prizes were awarded to top sellers.

Mr. Norman Backus, magazine salesman, explains to the sophomore class how to win prizes selling magazines.

The sophomore class listens intently while Norman Backus tells how to fill out a magazine or record order form.





Just a sample of the money made from the new Gift Mill sales plan is pictured here with the booklet containing the money making items.



A wave of approval comes from Mr. Rick Uhl, for the success of the athletic department on the annual fruit sale.

The only football game
of the year brought plenty of:

Jammed fingers bruised bodies and broken nails

Practice for powderpuff went on for several weeks for both the seniors and the juniors. Recruiting managers, team members and coaches was only part of the preparation. Learning the plays, choosing uniforms and cheerleaders was also part of the fun.

Mr. Brindley, who was a senior class sponsor, was the coach for the junior class. Mr. Brindley, in all fairness, had the right to manage the juniors but many seniors felt otherwise.

"We felt that Mr. Brindley did the senior class injustice by not being our coach and yet he sponsors our class. He wouldn't be our coach because he said 'he didn't want to be on a losing team.' We showed him, because actually we didn't work that hard, and his juniors worked their tails off," said

Quarterback Mary Anderson, receives the snap to start the play. The seniors rallied late to tie the game, 7-7.

Tammy Collins.

Mr. Metcalf was the manager for the senior class. Mr. Rajchel even stopped by and gave Mr. Metcalf some ideas on the plays to be used. Paul Erickson, Scott Parks, Tim Crowley and Glen Caulk helped coach the girls.

There were 25 juniors on the team even though not all of them played. They said they planned on winning at all costs. Nearly every guy and girl was involved even if cheering their team on to victory was the only thing they did. Everyday for 2½ weeks Mr. Brindley made the girls practice, trying to make a winning team.

The first game was cancelled, however, on account of rain. Disappointment was strong. Many students wanted to play rain or shine. The rain date, two days later, was sunny but cold. The game was played as students froze fingers and fannies while



With the seniors in close pursuit, Selena Scott makes her way down the football field.

watching the annual affair.

"Winning isn't always everything but having fun is. I enjoyed the game. Everyone seemed to be having a good time," commented Deanna Durham.

As for the injuries, there was only one in the game. Karen McMillion hurt her knee in which a foul was called on the juniors. Practice, however, took a heavier toll. Selena Scott left practice one night with a black eye after a collision with Nicky Burgess.

The game ended in a tie score of 7-7. No overtime was played because the buses were waiting to take the students home.

"I'm glad it was a tie even though I wish we would have won," Selena Scott said. "I guess it's best for everyone. That way everyone comes out a winner."





To aid the faculty in time of need was "Mrs. Geritol," alias Mrs. Mickey Hasse. Mrs. Sharon "Fuzzy" Cataldi helped, too.



Suspense heightened as the opening jump ball was thrown between Mr. James Nicholas and Scott McVey.

Annual agony

Even under the direction of coaches Rick Kruit and Jeff Grant, were assisted by Jo De "Curly" Bevins, Mary "Leggs" Anderson, Mary "Kosmo" Kozlowski, Patty Neary and Kathy Wachowiak, the senior boys were overpowered by the faculty.

Paul Erickson, a senior player, reasoned "I felt that the outcome of the game should have been better. But due to the fact that coaches are also considered faculty, we didn't have much of a chance." He also mentioned that the team only had a couple of practices.

Mr. Arden Smith admitted the seniors kept him from doing his best. "I would have played a lot better but Todd Uran's tough defense kept me from scoring." According to Mr. Smith, "It was fun to play. It made me

feel young again."

Even with all this to back up the team, the seniors lost, 30-43. The 1981 annual senior-faculty game was a success according to Mr. Granger. "It was a financial success for the National and Junior National Honor Societies. It was also a success for the whole school, because it was played in a true sportsman spirit. They were out there to play and win, not to revenge."

Tickets and concessions brought in \$400. Plans for this money included the purchase of certificates and pens. It also helped pay for the induction ceremony and service work.

Intense concentration and skill would have helped Mr. John Brindley, but he missed the free throw attempt.



Doug Robinson searches for someone to pass the ball to. The other seniors searched for a victory, in vain.



There was no stopping John Holeman from getting this shot. Mr. Farley and Scott Parks could only wait to rebound.

5-Minute MUNCHIES!

If a student is caught eating in class, they have to throw away their munchies. Some teachers make you throw away your munchies whether you are eating them or not.

Students hurry between classes, going to their lockers, talking to their friends, and at the same time going to the candy machines. There are two machines in the north commons from which students can buy munchies. But are they getting their moneys worth?

Prices are mostly going up instead of going down. The average price of a candy bar is 30 cents. But for that 30 cents you don't get much because the bar is continually shrinking. The candy bars that are most commonly sold are Payday, Choco Lite, Heath, Hershys, and assorted mints. They also have a "Guess What" for those who don't care what they eat.

The potato chip machine is next to the candy machine. For 25 cents you can have your choice of any various snacks, from pop-corn to corn chips. And for big spenders, 40 cents brings Zingers, danishes, Ding Dongs, Suzy Qs and Koo Kooos are only some of the cakes sold.

The machines are closed during third hour and aren't open until fifth hour. Federal regulations prompted such restrictions to encourage students to buy a hot lunch. The pop machines were rarely opened because the students had a problem with leaving the cans on the ground and taking pop cans on the bus.

The school also made a profit on the

machines. Every three months the school received a check and the money was divided between the organizations.

There were problems related to the machines, however. The machines took the money but refused to fork-over the goods. The school would not refund the money. Victims names were put on a list and, hopefully, the money would eventually be returned. But the office rarely sees the munchkin who maintains the machines. There have been a few occasions where no candy was placed in a slot. When the knob was pulled, nothing came out. Then there were times when they put the wrong candy in the wrong slot and what came out was not a "Guess What?" but rather, a genuine "surprise!"

Yet, in spite of the risks, fast food always won out over the growling stomach. With the tardy bell just seconds away, the Zingers zinged, the Koo-Koos kooked, the Pepsi pepped and the epidemic of five minute munchies ended for one more hour.

Jill Zimmerman and Andy Richart need a Coke and a smile to keep their days going.



Borrowing money is one of the most common things done near the candy machines. Dawn Scott and Cheryl Huseman discuss the outrageous prices of candy bars.





Falling to the destiny of a hungry kid's stomach, there are assortments of good munchies and the best seller is the fruit pie.



Buel Pierce confronts the candy machine while George Wohlgenuth ponders what the "Guess What" selection is really supposed to be.

The flair affair

Graduate Rick Smith joins Stephanie Solyom. The floor was a little slick, so most of the dances were slow.



Daisy decorations and "Ice Age," a band imported from Indianapolis, greeted guests at the annual Junior-Senior Prom, May 23. In an effort to offer something new, the dance was held at the Hindquarter in Lowell and featured a buffet dinner.

At mid-evening the traditional crowning of the king and queen pre-

Buffet dining was tried as a way to serve prom-goers more efficiently. Chris Muehlman and Mary Anderson try it out.

ceded the garter ceremony. With a theme of "We've Got Tonight," Becky Watson was chosen queen and Joe Tanner reigned as king.

Joe Keilman, who had been injured in an auto accident, added a memorable moment when he joined his classmates on the dance floor after many weeks of therapy.



Monica Sisney and Jeff Plant take a casual break from the dance floor. They were among over 40 couples attending.



Although dancing was the major activity of the evening, Sandy Baacke was later named to the 1981 Prom Court. Her escort

for the social event of the year is Greg Madorous. Sandy was also named to the 1980 Basketball Homecoming Court.



Jim Harper dances to the beat of "Ice Age" during a fast song. The band, from Indianapolis, auditioned by tape.

With the floor to themselves, Prom Queen Becky Watson and King Joe Tanner share the memorable King and Queen Dance.



Evelyn and Joe Keilman, with their dates finish dinner. Joe's appearance helped make the prom an even more memorable

affair than usual. Still recovering from his accident, Joe worked for hours to relearn dance steps for the prom.

Former Student Council president Lance Wisniewski and Patty Neary enjoy their last formal dance as Hanover students.

Making the choice

A large number of people don't vote, and most claim that's because they believe their vote isn't going to count. Some voters said they were afraid of making the wrong choice or they couldn't make up their minds about who to vote for.

"It's my duty to vote. Then if I don't like the results, I have no one else to blame but myself," comments Mrs. Judy Lueder, school bookkeeper. Quite a few students voted, but many complained they didn't know enough about the candidates.

"I just divided them equally, not even knowing who I was voting for, half Democrats and half Republicans," said Sally Fink, student.

Many people have a lot of trouble deciding who to vote for. There is a lot of information published about every candidate. "Personally, I watch all the conventions, read the papers, magazine articles, listen and watch editorials. I look into their past records and listen to their promises. Then I compare everything and decide," Mrs. Betty Wilkerson, counselor.

Before the elections many classes held

debates about each presidential candidate. Miss Ann Thompson held debates in her economics class, while Mr. Rick Uhl held mock elections. In both debates and elections, Ronald Reagan won. This helped students decide who to vote for and why.

Later, students said they felt the age limit should be lowered. "Everyone in high school that wants to vote should get to," said Gaythee Young. "The future is ours." Barb O'dea added, "Why do I wish I could vote? Because I know who I will vote for and I know that everyone's vote counts."

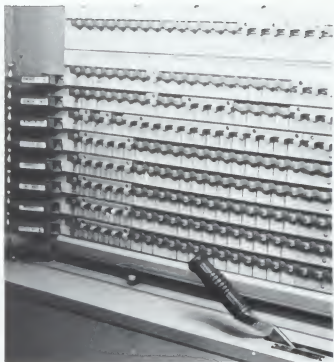
One of Hanover Township's election polls were moved to the school's auto shop for the first time. Balloting had previously taken place at the Knights of Columbus hall, but according to election officials, the KC raised the rent from \$35 to \$75. The Democratic Organization would not subsidize the difference.

Before the election was over President Carter conceded Ronald Reagan. Reagan won by an electoral landslide; a surprising twist considering the news media predicted a close race.

Many cups of coffee helped keep polling sheriff Barbara Sack alert during the 12-hour period.



Diane Jostes and Helen Schmal check to make sure voters are registered to vote and are at the correct poll.



Even through thick and thin our faithful voters stumble in, to cast a vote for someone to win.

One little pull of the lever at the bottom of the voting machine helps to make one mighty decision.



Voter turnout was heavy in the Hanover Township precincts during the November 4 general elections.



ACADEMICS

Keith Koszut, editor

Imagine a place where nearly nothing was known. No schools, no civilized living. Now imagine one person who discovered that jotting down bits of information allowed for easier living. Soon he is teaching others his method. Thus, the foundations of academic courses were created and from there built upon.

Teachers Tracy Speichert, Karen Underwood, Mary Baker, Kurt Kenning and Jim Yothment begin on questions in Robert Krol's first hour Biology 2 class.

As civilization progressed steadily the need for educated people rose accordingly. So children were sent to small public schools where paid instructors taught. Students were basically equipped with chalk, slate and a reader. This was the era of school bells, lunch buckets and little red schoolhouses.

Today, in a society that usually demands

Senior Mary Anderson works with Mr. John Lee, metals instructor. The addition of several new industrial arts teachers made this class possible.



some sort of an education, schools make use of modern equipment and systems. The slates have been replaced with wall-size electronic chalkboards. Fast-figuring, accurate computers and calculators are often used. With the electronic age, academic courses are now highly specialized and the need for capable, adept teachers increases correspondingly.

Hanover Central falls in between the two examples. Although lacking many elaborate facilities, current ones contribute toward the school's purpose; to ready the students for life outside of high school. This, then, is the why HC exists and so must be what we tell our story, deserves our look, and the rest is just took...

Wanted: creative images

The odors of paint and chemistry wafted through the rooms. Bits and pieces of clay, construction paper, and unused negatives littered the floors. Photography and art had their own "homey" feelings.

Photography involved direct work with the tools needed to become a quality photographer. Students took a

variety of pictures such as candid, horizontal and vertical subjects. The film was developed, contact sheets were made and, along with photography instructor Mr. John Shipley, the work was critiqued. Special effects and color photos were studied during the second semester.

New teacher Miss Margaret Bean

and Mrs. Sharon Cataldi made up the art department. Here, creativity thrived as students chose self-made designs for six-weeks projects. In advanced art classes students painted their own designs approved by the teacher on wall sections throughout the school.



Amidst other activity, Rich Kubiak touches-up a painting project as Mrs. Cataldi critiques in 3rd hour art class.

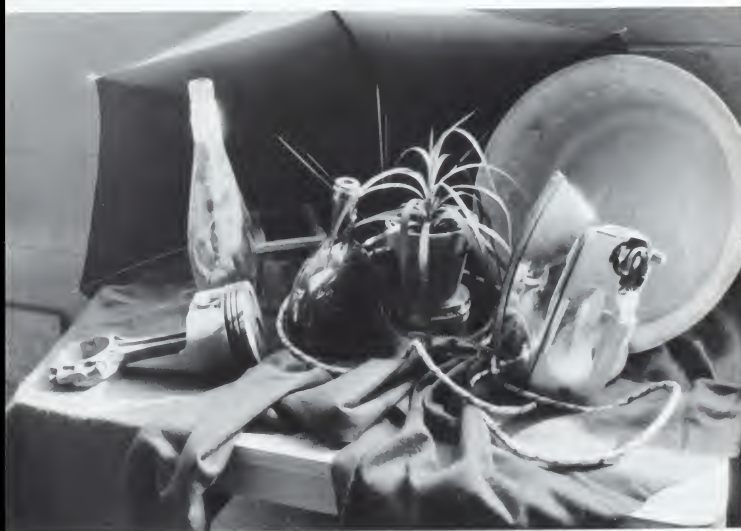


Tim Crowley emerges from the dark room carrying a strobe light. The room has a sliding door to prevent film exposure.



In one of Miss Bean's art classes, Jackie Foreman, Cindi Pointer and Kim Kazen use water colors on projects.

With pencils, art students practiced still-life drawing. Miscellaneous items were used, from hot irons to car parts.



With a freshman English class listening and taking notes, Mr. Young delivers his lecture.



Mrs. Darlene Geck pauses from making notes in her gradebook. Mrs. Geck teaches two English 10-11 courses.

The graduation gauntlet: Do or die

Last time! Seniors listen and take notes in their fourth and final English class at Hanover.

Mr. Rajchel pauses as his third hour seniors copy down important points. He shared senior teaching with Mr. Young.



A finer point of English is discussed between Jim Harper and Mr. Steve Landis in one of his five English classes.

Four years. English is the only subject required for a student's freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years. It's do or die. Flunking a year means throwing one's schedule to the dogs. It must be run four years; the graduation gauntlet.

Diagramming, themes and term papers were major requirements in

the freshman classes, taught by Mr. Gary Young. Most found that his stories and teaching methods made the hours more interesting.

Mr. Mike Frazier, Mr. Steve Landis and Mr. Gene Rajchel were in charge of the English 10-11 classes. Although no term paper was required, the novel unit and "Julius Caesar" provided

enough challenge for sophomores and juniors.

Mr. Young also handled English 12 and senior English. Most students did a senior project. A variety of things were done since they did not have to relate directly to English. Also, an oral exam was given to seniors in the spring.

Combining skills sometimes means
additional
agony

What could be more ironic? It is a fact that understanding math is necessary to work successfully in any of the industrial arts courses.

Math was probably one of the most confusing subjects, yet, it was one of the most vital. Almost every job required some kind of mathematical knowledge. One choice students had included the advanced courses of algebra, geometry, algebra 2 and senior math with Mrs. Mary Love or new teacher, Mrs. Millie Postma. The other was basic math with Mr. Bruce Farley or Mrs.



Mrs. Postma arrived to teach basic math and an algebra I course.



A favorite among shop students, woodshop was taught by Mr. Holmes.

Tony Pierce and Doug Fortner drill holes for a machine mount.



Postma. Either choice was challenging for students due to the natural difficulty of math.

On the other hand there were the industrial arts. Filled with the maximum number of students, the popular shops allowed creativity plus work with various machinery and tools. Woodshop with Mr. Norman Holmes was favored, but graphic arts, metals and drafting also had large enrollments.

Two additions to the industrial arts department enabled the school to offer graphic arts and metals after the

previously dormant year. Mr. Arden Smith took over the graphic arts courses while Mr. John Lee supervised metals students. Unfortunately, these additions did not include an auto mechanics instructor so this class remained unavailable for a second straight year.

Dean Kralek inquires about his assignment while Bill Troy peeks over for a few hints of his own. The drafting classes were taught by Mr. John Shipley.



Mr. Farley waits for his class to finish a problem before giving another.



Mrs. Love uses a model of geometric planes to help her explanation.

That's life in the big city

In business machines, Theresa Grooms operates an adding machine.



Oh no. You just added a column of figures as long as your driveway and the answer is wrong. Later, in typing, the paper rips on the last line and it's back to the drawing board. That's life. and you know in the big city that bad luck is always out to get you.

With the resignation of two teachers and the hiring of a third, the business department, alias "the big city," went about its "business" again offering typing, shorthand, consumer education, accounting and specialty

Jim Hudspeth discusses product labels with Mrs. Uran in consumer education. Mrs. Uran substituted for more than two grading periods while another teacher was sought.



Rob Bocock pretends to work as he shares a few laughs with friends.

Under observation, Sally Fink rushes her fingers over the keys.



courses dealing with office practice and business machines. A difference, though, was the absence of the business law course.

Mrs. Susan Rudy began the year teaching consumer education in the place of Mrs. Helen Palasz. But, after a few weeks she resigned due to personal reasons. Mrs. Joan Uran held the fort for the rest of the semester until the arrival of Mrs. Martha Ann Jarrett in the second. She also handled the shorthand courses. Mr. James Nicholas

While passing out workbooks, Mr. Nicholas pauses for a bit of sarcastic humor which he shares with Mary Jane Yothment. Others either continue working, or look up in confusion.

taught consumer education, too, as well as bookkeeping and typing II classes.

The constant click-clack of typewriter keys came from room 15, where typing I, business machines and office practice lessons took place. They were taught by Mr. William Whitestine, who was also chairman of the business department.

The big city department was rough, and those who made it through had a sense of achievement. But the outside world will be worse, and all one can do is remember—that's life.



Mr. Whitestine starts the stopwatch for one of many timed writings.



Freshman Lisa Foust returns the carriage on her typewriter, ready for the next line, while freshman Rob Bocock stops for a moment to check his copy.

"Required"

The word that strikes terror into the hearts of students

Apprehensive underclassmen shifted nervously in the chairs. Scheduling classes wasn't fun, in fact it was almost painful. Somehow, the list of classes ran long on required courses and short on electives. Of course there were the horror stories about students trapped for years in classes they couldn't possibly live through, (although reports of deaths of this nature had never been conclusive).

A silence fell upon the room as the guidance counselor's eyebrows narrowed. Time stopped.

Many of the French classes were headed by Miss Bean, new to the department.

Dave Grooms, Patty Bougie, Josh Rivera and Andy Wittgren try to pay attention.



Miss Bean assists Kelly Cody on her work although Tim Urbanski probably needs the help desperately.

Spanish was taught to students by the chairman of the foreign languages department, Mr. Granger.

... and foreign languages is . . . the authoritative voice echoed, "... NOT REQUIRED."

The huge sigh escaping from every mouth in the room would have cracked less sturdy walls. Their prayers had been answered as those last two heavenly words rang in disbelieving ears. It sounded terrible then, but some took the plunge and found foreign languages weren't all that bad.

Spanish was the more popular of the two foreign tongues offered. All of the sort were taught by Mr. Jack Granger, who was also department chairman. Although a trip to Mexico did not take place, many students looked toward next year with anticipation.

French, the more difficult of the two, was taught mainly by new teacher Miss Margaret Bean, although Mr. Granger lectured the fifth hour French I course.

Spanish class is delayed for a few moments as Nancy Bernhardt delivers a valentine to Mr. Granger.



Dan Anderson proudly helps Rose Agnello display the plans of her house in fourth hour Spanish I.



Sophomore Vince Zambo helps Joy McClymont to show her house by holding up the cutaway side view.

a change of routine

*For most of the day
you go to classes of
Math and English.
Even if only for one
hour, its nice to have*

"The reasoning behind taking gym is to show different activities that are available," explained Miss Grady, the physical education teacher.

Gym class consists of 55 minutes which are broken down into the following: ten minutes to get dressed, five minutes for calisthenics, thirty minutes for the activity of the day and another ten minutes to get dressed.

Home ec classes are offered for up to four years. The basic theme is how to get the most for your money in today's world of inflation. Students learn nutrition but only cook one day a week. Sewing, independent living, and foods are also offered.

When the routine revolves around readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic classes, gym and home ec are a nice change of routine.



With beaters in hand, Bill Osterman mixes the project for the day.

Robby Boccock, Kevin Reed, Barry Hasse, and Jim Hudspeth go up for the rebound while playing basketball.





After grabbing the ball, Judy Tomaszewski falls to the ground and Cindy Troy and Lori Suarez fight to get it back. Theresa Bower waits for the pass.



Tom Bieber and Ray Volk heat the ingredients to the right temperature.

Debbie Devine and Carol Becker cheer their teams from the sidelines and wait for their chance to play.



Every ingredient must be measured carefully. Mike Stewart and Larry Hughbanks measure the flour to the correct amount.



Gym class gives students an opportunity to learn different activities. Ernie Heiser practices basketball in second hour gym.

Looking for the long
lost answer to:

The Hopeless Question

"WHY DO WE NEED TO KNOW THIS STUFF?!" This question haunted almost every history teacher in almost every school. Sure, other teachers of other subjects heard similar complaints, but this question has been asked for nearly as long as the dawn of history itself.

To some, history was a stagnant collection of names, dates and places no one ever heard of. How could this be relevant? How could this be interesting? How could this be important to our lives after high school?

The fact is, 1961 echoed with histor-

ical parallels. A new American president was inaugurated and nearly assassinated. A hostage problem, traditionally familiar only to foreign nations, touched every household in the U.S. America's instinctive pioneer spirit was reawakened when the wings of a bird called "Columbia" took flight on a new space adventure. Freedom was an integral part in every

Caught! Mr. Melton spies an overly-active world geography student. Mr. Melton had several of these students each hour.



Mr. Uhl gives assistance to senior Glen Barker in U.S. History. Advanced students were offered Honors U.S. History.



Mr. Whitacre leafs through test papers. He shared the teaching of world history with Mr. Melton.

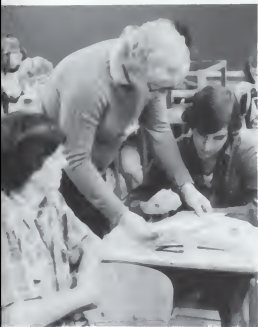


twist history took, and every twist history took had been visited before in similar events. History does repeat itself, though in an indirect and subtle way.

To know history was not only to know the past, it was to know the present and future as well. Its cyclic dé-jà vu was brought to us courtesy of its keepers, Mr. Greg Whitacre, Mr. Rick Uhl, Mr. John Brindley and Mr. Jody Melton. Specialty courses in sociology, psychology and government/economics were offered by Mr. Uhl and Miss Ann Thompson.

Andy Wittgren absorbs some finer points of U.S. History from Mr. Uhl. Dave Xanders, front, takes advantage of the extra help.

U.S. History also involves the present, shown by Mr. Uhl, as he inquires about a newspaper article on current events.



In government/economics Rena Crisp is a little "fuzzy" concerning Miss Thompson's reading assignment.



Juniors Bob Browning and Lou Micic carefully slice away the tough skin of their shark to expose the "innards" under the watchful eye of Mr. Krol.



The judges focused on one science project.
There wasn't much choice. They had to

take "heart"

For some freshmen, Biology I proved to be a challenge. Mrs. Roller aids Mia Johnson while Nancy Xanders attempts the assignment on her own.

It was time for the science fair judging. Judges nodded with interest as they browsed over the junior high entries. Finally, the high school projects were scrutinized to determine who was to go to the regional science fair. It didn't take very long, there was only one high school entry. Freshman Mary Willy, with her pro-

Junior Ken White observes his experimental liquid as it heats rapidly toward the boiling point.

Biology II added to what was learned in Biology I with such experiments as the dissection of sharks and pigs.



ject on the heart that featured a genuine pig's heart, "won" the science fair and went on to compete in the regionals at Purdue-Calumet.

The science classrooms, though, fared better in terms of accomplishments. "Dissection" was the big word in the biology classes. Anything from worms to pigs were fair game for the knives in Biology I and II classes. These were taught by Mr. Robert Krol, in his second year; Mr. Dan Metcalf and Mrs. Sue Roller, who offered "wormcakes" to her classes.

Miss Beamer talks with one of her second semester health classes. Things such as nutrition, safety, first aid and emotions were covered in one semester.

In her only class during a school day, Mrs. Bonnie Beamer taught the one semester health course.

Physics, which involved a lot of math work, chemistry and the sixth hour earth science class all were directed by Mr. Bruce Farley.

Teaching duties for Lab Science I and II were shared by Mr. Farley, Mr. Krol and Mr. Metcalf.

The band tried attention-getting stunts and the choir had a new teacher. In short, both received a

'tune'-up

The French horn belonging to freshman DeWayne Pigg looks as if it could use a little repair, after obvious (ab) use.

The fifth hour high school band members include: Front: Patty Neary, Karen Underwood, Katrina Boling, Wendy Whitkanack. Second: Denise Cordrey, Nancy Stecyk, Mary Jane Yohtment, Debbie Devine, Carol Becker, Debbie Farmer, Brad Cuba. Third: Don Shoemaker, Earl Pigg, Tim Griesmer, Rob Bocock, Terry Gilkey, Jeff Grant, Dana Frahm, John Sykora. Last: Larry Suarez, DeWayne Pigg, Grant Eastling, Glenn Barker, Devin Dodge, Mike Keegan and Tracy Heroux.



A member of the high school choir, Ernie Malago sings to the tune of Miss Beard's piano as he flips through the pages of his music during the second hour class.



A hushed audience listened as the Hanover band finished out the last note of the last song. Suddenly, instead of a quiet ending, the chairs seemingly collapsed from under the players, tumbling a mass of brass and pieces of percussion to the floor. This was intentional, however; a planned act by director Mr. John Gorbali. This stunt delighted the audience, after they got over the initial shock.

Although the same number of concerts were put on as last year, several new twists were tried such as the chairs trick and others such as tuba player Larry Suarez pulling a stuffed skunk out of his instrument. Presentations included one at Jane Ball School, the annual NIS-

BOVA competition and others at the high school.

In her rookie year at Hanover, Miss Linda Beard conducted the seventh and eighth grade choirs in addition to the second hour high school choir course. The high school also competed in NISBOVA, and in a contest just for choir. Concerts included more than three performances throughout the school year.

Practice makes perfect. The high school band prepares for an upcoming concert.

Choir can be strange at times, as shown by Karen McMillion's expression.



Mr. Gorbali, with a look of determination, readies the band to play.

Larry Suarez plays his tuba, though without the "benefit" of his skunk.

"The most important thing to learn first is the school song," remarked Mother Superior. Sister Mary Eillam (Jeanine Quinn)

leads the new girls in their singing.



Life at the convent was Superior
until the arrival of the

Terrible two

"I think it was an excellent play considering there were few guys to help and 25 girls did the majority of the work," commented Joy McClymont. "Life with Mother Superior" was the opener for the drama department. It was a play involving the antics of two new students in a girls school.

The "terrible two" were Jane (Jane Yothment) and Mary (Joy McClymont). The two took advantage of anyone or anything in their way. They had a knack for getting into trouble and passing the blame.

After the arrival of Jane and Mary, Mother Superior and Sister Angela decide how to handle the pair.

The gym teacher, Miss Connolly (Vyke Young), arrives at the train station to pick up the new girls and take them back to St. Marks.



The first of their adventures was sneaking into the cloister. They arranged tours and charged a quarter a person to see the forbidden rooms. But when they're about to be caught, they ditch the group and retreat via the fire escape.

After this blows over, Mary takes up sculpting and decides to do a mask of Marvel Ann (Wendy Whitkack). After Jane talks her into doing it, the mask doesn't come off and Sister Angela (Mercedes Sheehy) catches them in the act.

The girls from the academy discuss which band will win the band contest, St. Marks or St. Marys.

But to backfire their antics, Mother Superior (Patty Neary) stayed close and was always there to know what was going on and who was doing it.

The play had only two male roles, played by Tom Lueder and Shawn Sheehy. "It was a fun play to do and I enjoyed doing it," said Shawn Sheehy, student director.

After clearing everyone out of the house, Professor Warren prepares to strangle Helen before she goes to New York with Dr. Perry.



Cast one included: (back) Mike Milanowski, Jane Yothment, Cindy Troy, (front) Kathy Wachowiak, Jim Yothment, Patty Neary, Andy Wittgren, and Mike Keegan.



Helen takes over for Nurse Barker (Mercedes Sheehy) who has had enough of Mrs. Warren for the day.

After being dismissed from his job, Professor Warren's assistant, Stephen Rice (Frank Solyom), leaves with Mrs. Oates who is going to get ether for Mrs. Warren. Helen (Gaythee Young) watches them leave with some concern.



Mystery returns in double—'Spiral'

"The hardest part of the play was building the sets, mostly the staircase," explained Jim Yothment, set designer. The staircase took the majority of the building time. It was constructed of plumbing pipes and fittings assembled together so they formed a spiral. The bedroom for Mrs. Warren was also a problem. It had to be built so it didn't block the view of anyone in the audience and it needed a scrim wall so attention wouldn't be drawn to it when there was no action pertaining to it.

"There's been another murder," said the constable (Tom Lueder). Mrs. Oates (Joy McClymont) is worried because Helen hasn't come home yet.



The scrim wall alone cost \$200.00.

"The Spiral Staircase" was a first in Hanover history. There were only a small amount of characters in the play. To keep more people involved, the play was double-casted, two people were cast for each part.

"The Spiral Staircase" was the first mystery put on at Hanover since "Mousetrap" in October of 1977.

The play involved a series of murders on girls with physical handicaps who weren't able to defend them-

selves. The next target was Helen (Gaythee Young/Kathy Wachowiak) a companion to Mrs. Warren, (Patty Neary/Evelyn Kielman), stepmother to the head of the house, Professor Warren (Jim Yothment).

In the chilling last scene Professor Warren is exposed as the murderer. But before he can kill Helen, Mrs. Warren pulls out a gun and murders him first.

After hearing his children sing the "Sound of Music," that Maria taught them, the Captain realizes the way he has neglected his children.



Out on the terrace, Liesl (Jane Yothment) and Rolf (Mike Keegan) sing "I Am Sixteen Going on Seventeen" and get to know each other better.



While dancing the Laendler, the Captain and Maria (Mercedes Shiehy) realize their feelings for each other. The dance was choreographed by Cheryl Huseman, who helped with other dances as well.

*Time,
hardwork and dedication*

**overcome
problems**

It was April, 1980. The sets weren't done and the cast wasn't ready. The play had to be postponed.

April, 1981. Again the same situation, but the cast and crew pulled through. The only postponement was the matinee. The "Sound of Music" made it to the stage on schedule. But it wasn't easy. Many minor things seemed to go wrong; sickness, late shipments of supplies, and differences between the cast and crew. But all of that was overcome and the play went on according to its regular schedule.

"The sets were challenging to make and move," said Sue Sikma, who worked backstage. It took an estimated \$3,000 to \$4,000 to put on the play and as many or more man-hours of work.

The sets were more elaborate than any other production. The living room of the Trapp Villa took the most

The Von Trapp children; Liesl (Jane Yothment), Freidrich (Shawn Sheehy), Louisa (Sue Stasiak), Kurt (Mike Milanowski), Brigitta (Colleen Davis), Maria (Misty Centracchio), and Gretl (Diane Huseman).

Sister Berthe (Carol Schmal), Sister Sophia (Wendy Whitkanack), Mother Abbess (Evelyn Kielman), and Sister Margaretta (Cheryl Huseman), sing "How Do You Solve a Problem Like Maria?"



The backstage crew included; Larry Hughbanks, Lou Micic, Sue Sikma, Gaythee Young, (back) Glen Barker and Joe Fritts. Gary Young, Jr. took charge backstage to see that everything ran smoothly.



Evelyn Kielman and Mercedes Sheehy rehearse "My Favorite Things" at the last practice before dress rehearsal.

time and money. Everything was handmade from scratch including the chandelier, which was made from beads strung on wire, shaped and strung from the lid of a garbage can. As an added problem, there wasn't enough room for all of the sets backstage once they were built. Some props and sets had to be placed outside or in the hallway.

Costume making was another major time consuming activity. All of the seven children's outfits and the nuns' habits were put together by Mrs. Dorothy Tortorici and Mrs. Patricia Huseman. They also made many alterations and add-ons to costumes for most of the other characters.

Publicity for "Sound of Music" was greater than ever before. Posters were made by the cast and fliers were distributed. Advertisements were placed in the area

newspapers, many with pictures of the cast. Several radio stations also carried announcements.

The singing parts required many extra hours of the cast and Miss Linda Beard, choral director. When there were no practices on stage, there was singing practice in the choral room. Lunch hours and classtime were also sacrificed to get it just right.

"For all the work and what togetherness we had, we did good," commented Cheryl Huseman.

The production involved a large cast, crew and the help of parents and businesses in the community.

"Although getting the cast and crew to work together as a family seemed an impossible task, with much effort, pleading and a lot of prayer, the last two performances showed a high percentage of the desired togetherness," concluded Mr. Gary Young, director.

With the worry of meeting deadlines, three section editors finish up ages. Sue Sikma finalizes a layout, Cheryl Huseman reviews her copy and Keith Koszut prepares to type.

A copy of each page done by the yearbook staff is kept for future reference. Mercedes Sheehy and Dawn Scott use the records to help in making up the index.



Yearbook staff: Bottom; Rich Solberg, Gary Harris. Second; Jeff Plant, Sue Sikma, Kim Funk, Dawn Scott, Gaythee Young. Top; Andy Richart, Mike Bieber, Jill Zimmerman, Keith Koszut, Mercedes Sheehy, Cheryl Huseman, advisor Mr. Frazier.

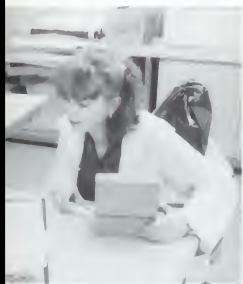
Newspaper staff: Bottom; Shari Boston, Rose Agnello, Cindi Litchfield, Kevin Reed, Sue Harrison. Top; Mike Bieber, Tom Lueder, advisor Mr. Frazier, Leilani Braswell, Lisa Dickerson, Buel Pierce and Earl Pigg.

With publications problems
it looked like the year would be

Run against all odds

When the KEY staff walked into the room on the first day of school, their heads were full of ideas on constructing the best Hanover yearbook to date. But then it was discovered that Newsfoto, the school's publishing company, had lost 20 pages from the book to be delivered that fall. A three-week delay was suffered as the pages were redone. When the books finally arrived, the yearbook dance was held, in November, more than two months late.

As if this wasn't enough, three staffers moved after a month of school and three others during the course of the year, dropped out. This left the staff with only eleven members although Mike Bieber often helped out



Mr. Arden Smith inspects one of the printing machines in the print shop. Mr. Smith was of great help in lending his services to publish the newspaper.

A major tool for the newspaper staff was the light table which is used to see through opaque paste-up sheets things and, such things as artwork as shown by Kevin Reed.

in his spare time by taking and developing pictures. Also, the one day that the class was observed by the administration, a surprise birthday party was held for the editor-in-chief. (This party was also a surprise for the advisor Mr. Mike Frazier!)

After a pitiful year of only five issues, The REVO-NAH's new staff with Tom Lueder as editor, completely overhauled the newspaper utilizing tool lines and maintaining a distinct style with a large dominant picture on the front page. Mr. Arden Smith was in charge of printing up the paper, but a couple of breakdowns in the printing machine delayed a few issues. In spite of these few problems, the goal of eight issues was

reached, not to mention the drastic improvement in quality.

Required before joining either the yearbook or newspaper classes, the journalism class was given the task of making up the junior high yearbook.

But, a shortage of sales financially forced the class to scale the book down to a magazine format. Designed for approximately forty pages, it was to come out before the end of the year, but several problems with printing delayed the publication until the beginning of the next school year.

*The awards nights were both serious
and fun for most. In short*

It's two for the show.

After long months of difficult work, the staffs of the three publications gathered to enjoy a meal and a guest presentation at the annual journalism banquet. The evening was enjoyable despite the fact that the editors of both the KEY and the REVONAH were not there due to sixth-grade camp duties.

With a meal featuring lemonade as the main beverage over, Terry Burhans, the guest speaker from Channel 5, gave his presentation on the station and his job as a weatherman. This included a slide show which even presented his two dogs as an integral part of his job. Finally, it was time for awards, both real and joke.



Jill Zimmerman and Gaythee Young listen to Mr. Burhan's presentation.

Donna Eastling gladly presents an award to Dave Grooms the "Howdie Doodie Look-Alike" award.



Mercedes Sheehy won the award for best actress awarded at the Thespian Banquet. Mercedes received the honor for her leading role in "The Sound of Music."



Mike Bieber received four best picture awards including one which was the best picture of the year. He also captured the "Advisor's Award," along with being named editor of next year's REVONAH. Appointed yearbook editor, Sue Sikma received the "Most Valuable Staffer" award. Yearbook photographer Jeff Plant was awarded the best feature photo award. A new award honoring the year's best general news story was presented to Rose Agnello for a recap on 1980. To David Grooms went "The Rising Star Award for having the most potential journalistic talent. Keith Koszut was given the Pilcher award for excellence in writing. The

entire KEY staff was awarded the Times' scholastic journalist plaque. Additionally, 11 Hanover students were included into the Quill and Scroll Society.

At the Thespian banquet about fifteen people were inducted. The awards for the best minor characters went to Tom Lueder and Mary Jane Yothment while the best supporting actor and actress awards went to Shawn Sheehy and Cindy Troy.



Jim Yothment won the best actor award for his part in "The Sound of Music."

Guest speaker Terry Burhans shows meteorological maps to the audience.



ORGANIZATIONS

Keith Koszut, editor

A seventh hour? To most students the thought of an extra class in the day would seem unbearable. But what if the additional "class" concerned something you liked to do? Organizations provided an enjoyable release for people with special interests and talents.

Before the year began, Hanover boasted roughly seven organizations; the two honor

societies, chess and speech teams, student council, swing choir and Thespians. These seven, however, did not involve a great portion of the student body.

During the year, however, interest in forming organizations received a shot in the arm. The Maranatha Club was put together by several students interested in Bible study. A

In the play "Life With Mother Superior," Sister Angela (Mercedes Sheehy), catches Mary (Joy McClymont), snooping within the convent.

The annual ski trip sponsored by the student council and the new ski and outdoor club encouraged skiing to become more popular among Hanover students.



ski and outdoor club was formed, although unable to accomodate a large membership yet. A club involving the popular fantasy game "Dungeons and Dragons" was suggested, but lack of planning and a sponsor halted it short of becoming a reality. The idea still shows potential for the future and also is a step forward in student interest in organiza-

tions in conjunction with the school.

These extra-curricular events and services helped to enlighten both the school and the community. Because of this and the time put in, organizations are certainly a part of our story and our look. Student motivation and initiation was only a part of what it took . . .

The show must go on

Through rain, sleet and snow the honor societies and student council carried on.

On a frigid, icy day in mid-February, students were thrilled to hear that school was called off. But what of the National Honor Society induction ceremony scheduled for that evening? A decision was reached; the show must go on.

Though not many attended due to the weather, sophomores Katrina Boling, Denise Cordrey, Keith Koszut, Joy McClymont, Mercedes Sheehy, Tina Walkowiak

NHS: Bottom: Karen Kenning, Jeff Grant, Bill Torrence, Lee Ann Iaconetti, Tammy Skordas, Kim Tussey, Liz Steuer. Top: Jim Heiser, Patty Neary, Denise Cordrey, Jim Yothment, Tom Lueder, Katrina Boling and sponsor Mr. Jack Granger. Not pictured: Keith Koszut, Rick Kruit, Joy McClymont, Mercedes Sheehy, Tina Walkowiak, Kerry Speichert, Denise Flora and Selena Scott.



NJHS: Bottom: Tobi Alvey, Nancy Stecyk, Shawn Sheehy, Sue Jung. Second: Patricia Sikma, Lorraine Pearson, Russell Stolarz, Mary Willy, Ginger Pflaum, Tom Wilkening. Third: Mary Wachowiak, Deborah Boord, Debbie Devine, Cindy Troy, Denise Koszut, Shannon Monix. Last: Cindy Schutz, Karen Bilbruck, Chris Wittgren, Jill Haddon, Jody Uran, Nancy Xanders, Greg Ernest. Not pictured: Sandy Fitch, Daniel Wells.



A singing valentine is brought to Cindi Litchfield. Student Council singers and embarrassed recipients alike struggled through semi-musical verses all day.

and junior Jim Yothment were inducted into the ranks of the honor society.

Yet with this hectic beginning, NHS managed to introduce new activities to the school. Besides sponsoring the annual senior-faculty game, the group made and displayed morale posters throughout the school, with sayings such as: "Even a stopped clock is right twice a day." Individuals were featured in the south commons as "Someone You Should Know." Also, the Christmas food drive was held.

On a day with much better weather, the National Junior Honor Society inducted some twelve seventh and eighth graders. Their food drive also was accomplished with the expert help of sponsor Mrs. Darlene Geck.

President Karen Kenning, Vice President Tom Lueder,

Secretary Mary Wicker and Treasurer Katrina Boling, along with more than ten other student council members, spearheaded the annual blood drive which topped the previous year's mark. To the delight of members, meetings were held on Mondays during a different hour each week. Through this method events could be adequately planned like the spirit week competition.

Student council member Kelly Cody discusses the blood drive with donor Mrs. Cody. Enthusiasm enabled the student council to top last year's mark by more than ten pints.



Though an organization, the ski and outdoor club was created as

A whole new sport



Sponsor Mike Frazier sets to heave the canoe into the icy water of Potato Creek as Mike Bieber boards the boat and Sue Sikma waits patiently.

The water in Mike Bieber's boat spills out. Unfortunately, nothing was caught, the water was too cold; "The fish were in deep water," said Mike Bieber.

After several years of dormancy, interest in clubs sparked in the form of the Ski and Outdoor Club. Sponsored by Mr. Mike Frazier, a small group of students arranged to get together to ski in the winter, fish, canoe and hike in warmer weather. Although no skiing was done due to very little snow and the fact that the club was started too late in the year, one trip was made to Potato Creek State Park near South Bend to fish and canoe. Unfortunately, the club could not handle a large number of members but hoped to expand in the future.



Ski and Outdoor Club: Bottom: Mike Bieber, Sue Sikma, LeRoy York and Debbie Burandt. Top: Tom Bieber, Mr. Frazier and Tom Lueder.



*In fantasy gaming, the player
leaves his environment and enters*

world apart

The gruesome orc hissed a horrid war cry and lunged with his scimitar. The fighting man raised his huge double-edged axe as the orc-weapon clanged off his shield. Then he brought it down, lopping off the beast's head

Don't panic, orcs aren't for real. They are part of a fantasy game called Dungeons & Dragons that caught on with fantasy lovers all over the country. Ideally it required three or more players, one of whom acts as the "Dungeon Master." The DM creates a scene of adventure for the other players, filling it with monsters, traps and best of all, treasure which consisted of money or magic items to be used in further adventures. The campaign never ends, the same player's characters gaining ability in their respective classes whether it be fighting skill or more and better magic spells to fight tougher monsters with. With the many rules and accessories available, the games could and did get very complicated, although most beginners caught on in a short time.

One of the fiercer creatures encountered in D & D, the fire giant towers over regular-sized adventurers, proving to be a formidable foe.



A hapless orc is felled by the arrow of an unseen Bowman while another human engages the other orc in scale armor with his sword.



In the midst of D & D accessories, Mr. Frazier determines the fate of a player-character by rolling dice. 4-sided, 8-sided, 12-sided and 20-sided dice are involved in the game.

Chess and speech demanded much mentally, and were often called

Mindbenders

Chess club members assemble around a particularly interesting game as Mr. Metcalf laughs, awaiting his opponent's next move.

Practice and willpower were needed, but not always at hand.



"I'll hurry up and eat lunch then meet you in the room, alright?"

"Well, why don't you just buy your lunch and bring it on down to the room?"

Members of the chess club scrambled to room 23 to have as much time as possible to play the classic game of chess during the forty-minute lunch period. Usually more than ten students gathered in Mr. Dan Metcalf's science room to compete with each other or challenge Mr. Metcalf, their sponsor, to a match.

Five of the best players were chosen for the team that competed with other schools, finishing with a record of

Jim Yothment freezes his rook for a moment, deciding whether to take Mr. Metcalf's pawn or retreat to a safer position.

five wins and five losses, capturing a trophy for their first-place win in the Hebron Invitational, plus finishing eighth of eighteen teams in regional matches.

More fortunate than the chess team in terms of practice time, participants on the speech team had more time to perfect their skills in verbal combat. Several meets were held at other schools with the team doing fairly well. Guidance and pointers were provided by sponsor Mr. Gene Rajchel. With only one member graduating, the future for the team looked good, with six of seven members able to return to the team.



Junior Tom Lueder runs over his speech a few times, contemplating minor changes in honing down the rough edges before a meet.



Speech members: Bottom; Sue Harrison, Mary Jane Yothment, Jeff Deinema, Vince Zambo. Top; Andy Wittgren, Tom Lueder, Jim Yothment and sponsor, Mr. Gene Rajchel.

"We proved our song right"

It's not where you start . . .

"Swing choir represents Hanover's best and I am proud to be in this group. Though we have had problems, we stuck together like a true family, a very *large* family," said Jane Yothment.

Although a lot of changes had been made, the swing choir members enjoyed the challenge. They worked harder than ever to make each performance their best.

The group earned a second place

rating at the N.I.S.B.O.V. A. contest in Valparaiso. This group also participated in the N.I.S.B.O.V.A. contest in South Newton. This competition consisted of quartets, duets, solos, and small ensembles.

"We all had a lot of fun performing at N.I.S.B.O.V.A. It gave us a chance to meet new friends and listen to other choirs," commented Lorraine Pearson.

The swing choir was busy prepar-

ing for the Swing Choir Spectacular scheduled May 8 and 9. Special numbers in the show included "Woman" sung by Joey Urbanski, "Jump, Shout, Boogie" sung by Terry Watson, and "The Rainmaker" sung by Todd Staples. Solos were sung by Evelyn Keilman, Dawn Thackston, Dana Frahm, Laura Nolan, Jamie Schrieber, and Kalea Braswell. Jane Yothment and Carol Schmal sang a duet of "Hello Again." Turning the show to a 1944

Carol Schmal and Jane Yothment practice choreography to the song "Celebrate."

Choreographers Lorraine Pearson and Kim Funk teach the rest of the choir members a new dance routine.



Jamie Schrieber practices her solo, "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning" for the Swing Choir Spectacular.

Putting a little "pizzazz" into a dance routine are Lorraine Pearson, Kalea Braswell, Kim Funk, Tracy Heroux, and Shari Boston.



... it's where you finish

military style, Sue Stasiuk, Lorraine Pearson, and Kim Funk performed "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

"Although this was Miss Beard's first year with us, she really knew what she was doing. She helped us out a lot and helped us make improvements we couldn't have done otherwise. She

also had a lot of patience with us," said Lorraine Pearson.

"I really enjoyed being a member of the swing choir. We always seemd to be pushed a little farther than we thought we could go. The group has come a long way since the beginning of the year. I feel it is a great honor to be

in swing choir," said Laura Nolan.

The swing choir felt they had proved their song right through all of their accomplishments.

Shari Boston indicated, "It's really not where you start, it's where you finish, and this year I think we finished on top."

All of the hard work and strong determination put forth by the swing choir payed off in the long run.

Everything they learned through the year was worthwhile because the spectacular was a success.

Laura Nolan performs her solo "Midnight Blue." Laura also sang for the Senior High Honor Awards Night.



Front: Shari Boston, Kalea Braswell, Lorraine Pearson, and Sue Stasiuk. Middle: Evelyn Keilman, Carol Schmal, Jane Yothment, Chris Deinema, Dana Frahm, and Tracy Heroux. Back: Terry Watson, Tina Reader, Sherri Peck, Jamie Schreiber, Kim Funk, Laura Nolan, and director Miss Linda Beard. Not pictured: Patti Hardesty, Joe Urbanski, Todd Staples, Dawn Thackston, Deanna Kuebler, and Kim Zimmerman.



SPORTS

Susan McKinn, Editor

We've had a feeling for winning this year's season . . . Positive attitudes reflected team effort and sportsmanship.

Our teams were looking good last season. New uniforms were purchased for the junior varsity and varsity volleyball teams. The junior varsity applied for a new uniform to be worn

in the home and away uniforms. The varsity team was able to purchase a new uniform for the track season. The team runs from March to May.

and the varsity, away uniforms. Varsity boys baseball team took receipt of new wardrobe while the junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders wore new skirts and new sweaters. The girls' cheerleaders and varsity cheerleaders ordered new uniforms for home and away uniforms for home and away uniforms.

The varsity team was able to purchase a new uniform for the track season. The team runs from March to May.



The "new look" played an important role in our sports program. "United we stand: Divided we fall" was the motto. It was an effort to be united and to win the confidence of our fans.

I think that the sports program has a lot to do with the school's success. The school has a lot of talent and a lot of spirit. The school has a lot of talent and a lot of spirit. The school has a lot of talent and a lot of spirit.

spirit has increased and I think that the school has a lot to do with the school's success. The school has a lot of talent and a lot of spirit. The school has a lot of talent and a lot of spirit.

"Our story was our story. The school has a lot of talent and a lot of spirit. The school has a lot of talent and a lot of spirit. The school has a lot of talent and a lot of spirit.



Being the number one player of the team meant showing leadership by Rick Kruit. This helped Rick earn the "Most Valuable Player" award.

Returning the ball with a ground stroke, varsity tennis player Dan Norris practices this basic fundamental.

Serving was one of Tom Collins' strongest points. As the number two player he helped the team to a 3-10 record.



Net gains Net losses

"We've improved a great deal," stated Coach Greg Whitacre, who took over coaching tennis just after a few years of existence. We did have some problems, namely people missing practices and displaying poor attitudes." As a result, Mr. Whitacre suspended the whole team for one day and they forfeited a match. This made them realize Coach Whitacre wasn't kidding around. As a result the teams' attitude got a lot better.

Rick Kruit, Tom Collins, Geoff Deinema, Dan Norris, and Mike Perrin were the five returning lettermen. Brian Sharp, Dan Travis, and Terry Watson completed the team roster as first year players.

"Rick Kruit and Tom Collins improved on their serves tremendously," stated Coach Whitacre. "Dan Norris was a steady baseline player whose volleying has shown a marked improvement." Also, playing doubles, Todd Uran and Terry Watson teamed up and worked well together. Dan Travis and Brian Sharp improved their playing by much experience. Geoff Deinema played in the number one doubles and came through for the team with Mike Perrin.

Receiving special awards were Rick Kruit as "Most Improved" player, and Terry Watson the "Mental Attitude" award.

"Overall the team has shown a marked improvement. The team's 'net worth' has risen, there's no doubt about it," concluded Coach Whitacre.



Varsity Tennis Team includes Geoff Deinema, Terry Watson, Tom Collins, Todd Uran, Rick Kruit, Mike Perrin, and Coach Greg Whitacre.

Cross country, a sport which requires boot camp discipline, found eight who could be called . . .

The Few; The Proud



One of two seniors, Joe Wohlgeomuth returned for his last year to earn a well-deserved varsity letter. This time, though, the distance was stretched to 5,000 meters.



Leroy York and Richard Solberg were both among the top five of the team. Both earned varsity letters and Solberg will return to the small squad in 1981.



The cross country team: Pete Burgess, Todd Staples, Coach Bruce Farley, George Wohlgeomuth, Kurt Kenning, Will Steuer, Richard Solberg. Not shown: J. Wohlgeomuth and L. York.

The cross country team stumbled through a long season of defeats, gaining only three dual wins. With a small team of eight, they had only two seniors, Leroy York and Joe Wohlgeomuth. Neither had ever seen varsity action.

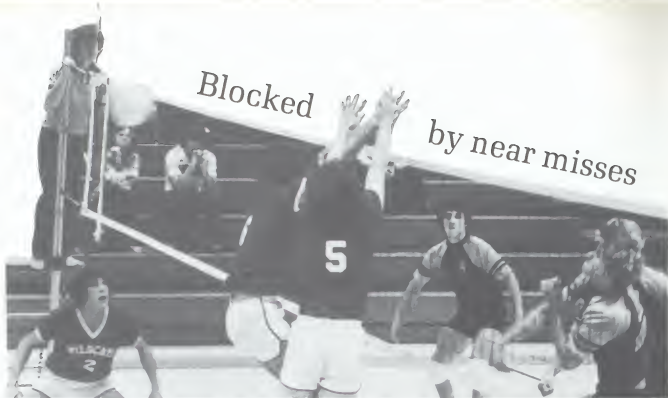
After receiving his varsity letter Joe Wohlgeomuth said, "Let's face it. We were not good, but we tried. We tried hard. One reason we're not good is because there isn't enough of us. Cross country is the toughest sport at Hanover and everyone knows it. That's why out of some 450 students, only eight went out.

"I was one of those eight," Joe continues, "and I probably wouldn't do it again because it hurts—a lot. We had a good time, though, probably because we couldn't let losing get us down or we would never get back up."

One valid reason for the team's losses was the change of distance in the course from 2.5 miles to 5,000 meters (3.1 miles). "They did not know quite how to run it at first but they are starting to learn when to make their moves . . . I guess you could say it's the second year of rebuilding," Coach Bruce Farley said.



Number-two runner George Wohlgeomuth was the only runner to put-in 500 miles during his summer vacation. He was one of eighteen during athletes to make the team.



From the serving position Ralph Brown scores the first point of the game against Hebron.



Reaching for a one arm bump is Tom Bieber. Brad Guba is ready for back up if needed.



Larry Suarez spikes against Hebron in the final game. Later in the season he joined the varsity team.

The Stats

	We/They	We/They	We/They
LaCrosse	11/15	3/15	
Westville	7/15	0/15	
Washington	15/10	12/15	8/15
Kouts	9/15	6/15	
Wheeler	7/15	15/10	2/15
Boone Grove	4/15	15/ 8	11/15
Morgan	15/ 8	3/15	8/15
Hebron	15/ 8	15/10	

Team Record: 1-7

Conference Record: 1-7

Conference Standing 8th Place

Junior Varsity team consisted of Tom Bieber, Kevin Reed, Todd Jenkins, Coach Mike Frazier, Ray Volk, Ralph Brown, Bill Kozlowski. Not pictured are Brad Guba, Larry Stenger and Tom Urbanczyk.



"Practices usually went pretty well, but having the junior varsity and varsity practice in one gym together limits what you can work on," said Coach Rick Uhl. Practices started August 15 with scrimmage games. Teams were divided-up and fundamentals were reviewed. Practices usually lasted for two hours.

"Most of the time attitude towards the game was serious enough to concentrate and still be at ease," added Mr. Uhl. Most of the players were good friends on and off the court. The relationship among the players was better than expected. Four of the nine varsity players were returning lettermen but the others had played j.v. previously, except Larry Suarez.

As for playing up to potential, the varsity did not always display it dur-

ing a whole match at a time. "In order to win more matches we needed at least 100% mental and physical effort from everybody to win. I didn't always receive it from everyone," commented Coach Uhl.

Joe Tanner and John Holeman try desperately to block the spike coming from a Hebron player. Bill Torrence, seeing the missed block, is ready for back up.

"This volleyball team worked more as a team than last year but the mental lapses during the games is what would cause us to lose," Mr. Uhl said. "The relationships between the team members improved as the season progressed," added Mike Bieber. "Even though we didn't have a winning season I think we learned to work together more as a team."

Proper execution of basic fundamentals is shown by Karry Speichert. Karry is one of the six seniors on the volleyball team.



Varsity team consisted of Coach Rick Uhl, Mike Bieber, John Holeman, Larry Suarez, Bill Torrence, Jeff Grant, Joe Tanner, Karry Speichert, Andy Richart, Greg Gold and manager Donna Baacke.

J.V. never gave up, never gave in . . .

"I enjoyed coaching this team very much," said Coach Mike Frazier. "Their willingness to learn and good attitudes made the difference."

"The junior varsity took volleyball seriously and showed progress in every match," added Coach Frazier. Andy Richart was the only player who had any experience. The j.v. team spent most of their time learning the game.

As with anything a person lacks experience in, frustration builds quicker. "The players never gave up

and everyone improved," commented Mr. Frazier. "The junior varsity level is designed for gaining experience and skill."

Most players had no trouble getting along with each other. Lack of communication on the court seemed to be the problem. Volleyball is a team sport and it must be played that way. As the season progressed the communication gap changed and the players worked together as a team. When we beat Hebron, it was a total team effort," Mr. Frazier said.

The Stats

	We/They	We/They	We/They
Boone Grove	6/15	8/15	
Wheeler	7/15	4/15	
Hebron	15/10	16/14	
Kouts	8/15	3/15	
LaCrosse	15/12	4/15	15/9
Washington	15/10	15/10	
Westville	3/15	4/15	
Morgan	13/15	15/11	10/15
Kouts	3/15	14/16	

Team and Conference Record: 3-6

Conference Standing: 5th place

Most Valuable Player: Jeff Grant

The bumping and setting fundamentals weren't very difficult for most players to achieve. "The spiking fundamental is the hardest skill to master, and the kill is the most exciting play, and kills win games," added Mr. Frazier.

Although the record was not satisfying to the players everyone enjoyed the experience. "Mr. Frazier was a good coach and even though it took us all season to win a game, I really enjoyed volleyball," concluded Andy Richart.

Success 'in a sense'

Working well together wasn't always easy. Some problems did occur. Personality conflicts and ranging abilities seemed to be the stem.

The freshmen, junior varsity and varsity not only strived to work together but to work and win as teams. It wasn't easy to adapt. Not only did the teams learn to adapt, but they grew to learn communication as player to player and coach to player.

"Volleyball was new to me. I never played on a team before," said Peggy Carrasco. "Overall, It taught me a lot." Although the volleyball season wasn't a winning one, everyone seemed to feel it was in the sense of learning.

Practices began the last week and a half of August. Coach Carol Grady and Coach Ann Thompson introduced the bump, set, and spike. For many of the girls trying out these fundamentals was new. The returning lettermen had an idea of what was expected of them. Miss Thompson and Miss Grady also explained to everyone what "power volleyball" was all about. "To play good, strong power volleyball the basic bump, set and spike fundamentals should be used!" A lack of experience was the downfall but with a year behind our backs we'll be ready next year," added Nancy Stecyk.

The junior varsity team felt if more time was put into learning how to correct the mistakes that were made, rather than being punished by running, they would have a better season. "I enjoyed volleyball whether we lost or won. We always tried hard!", said Debbie Burandt. "I also feel we put forth alot of effort and that's what counts."

Although the season was rough on all three teams the support provided by parents and friends grew as the season progressed.



The j.v. volleyball team listens to the line-up and final instructions given by Coach Ann Thompson.

Coach Thompson reminds Tina Bixenman, number 7, that the setter always hits the volleyball second.



The Stats

Varsity We/They

South Newton	7/15	5/15	
North Newton	3/15	5/15	
Boone Grove	15/ 9	9/15	15/ 8
Wheeler	5/15	12/15	
Crown Point	7/15	11/15	
Hebron	6/15	15/10	9/15
Kouts	15/12	15/19	

Lowell	9/15	6/15	
LaCrosse	12/15	7/15	
Washington	14/16	15/17	
Calumet	6/15	9/15	
Westville	3/15	6/15	
Morgan	15/ 4	17/15	
Hammond	14/18	3/15	

Lowell	16/18	10/15	
Gary Wirt	16/14	15/12	
LaCrosse	12/15	15/ 4	15/5
Hebron	11/15	5/15	
Lake Central	7/15	3/15	
Kankakee	14/16	16/14	6/15
Wheeler	5/15	12/15	
Team and Conference Records: 5-16; 3-5			



Laura Stevens shows correct technique by getting under the ball to bump it up. Technique is a basic fundamental.



Westville proved to be a tough opponent, but Sue Sikma spikes the ball for a Hand-over point.



Backward bumps are sometimes necessary to keep the volleyball in play.



Varsity: Coach Carol Grady, Cindi Pointer, Judy Tanner, Rose Hoeckelberg, Sherri Peck, Beth Hoeckelberg, Deanna Bilka, Sandy Pointer, Liz Steuer, Missy Sheehy, Deanna Kurzeja, Lisa Dayberry, and manager, Janet Bowyer.



Freshman: Karen Thorn, Nancy Stecyk, Lori Suarez, Kathy Gold, Lisa Bowyer, Kris Cody, Jenny Johnson, Coach Ann Thompson, Cindy Troy, Peggy Carrasco, Mia Johnson, and Nancy Kanders.

The Stats

Junior Varsity We/They

South Newton	6/15	3/15	
North Newton	5/15	12/15	
Westville	10/15	7/15	
LaCrosse	7/15	6/15	
Crown Point	10/15	3/15	
Washington	9/15	3/15	
Kouts	13/15	9/15	
Lowell	9/15	1/15	
Wheeler	12/15	2/15	
Boone Grove	11/15	2/15	
Calumet	8/15	17/15	11/15

Hebron	9/15	0/15	
Morgan	15/ 8	15/8	
Hammond	2/15	9/15	
Gary Wirt	11/15	10/15	
Lake Central	7/15	5/15	
Kankakee	13/15	12/15	
Team Record: 1-17			

Freshmen We/They

Lowell	9/15	1/15	6/15
Boone Grove	14/16	4/15	
Kouts	8/15	4/15	3/15
Kankakee	5/15	12/15	
Knox	7/15	7/15	



Junior Varsity: Coach Ann Thompson, Nancy Kanders, Cheryl Huseman, Denise Cordrey, Theresa Grooms, Nancy Burnhardt, Cindy Troy, Cindi Litchfield, Susan Sikma, Debbie Burandt, Tina Bixenman, Carol Schmal, and Evelyn Keilman.

The hands behind the feet

Oranges and grapefruit are sold to purchase new athletic equipment.



Boosters backed the athletes one hundred percent. They cared. Not only did they come to the games, but they banded together to promote athletic participation.

Athletic boosters are parents who pay one dollar membership dues per year. "At the present time we have 114 members. We are a new organization and have been very successful in supporting the athletes," commented Mrs. Anne Sikma, secretary of membership.

Meetings were every first Tuesday of the month, in the cafeteria. The officers were: president, Ray Richart; secretary, Joan Torrence; and treasurer, Ann Marie Dayberry.

The boosters sponsored a summer track marathon, fruit sale, cake raffle, penny social, and the raffle of \$200 in meat from Howard and Sons Meat Market. The boosters also provided a fan bus for all away basketball games.

The penny social was a money maker. People who came in received 100 tickets for a dollar. All items were donated, new or used, and included crafts, games, sports equipment, and appliances. A paper bag was set in front of each item and people dropped their tickets in any bag they wished. At various times throughout the evening, one ticket was pulled from each bag. The person with the corresponding number won the item.

Three years ago 46 parents were members. It has taken much preparation and work to earn money for new equipment and get more people involved.



Members of the athletic boosters, Phyllis Griffin, Marj Jenkins, Ann Marie Dayberry, Donna Sharp, and Joan Torrence met to discuss the penny social.

Athletes participate in the selling, unloading and distribution of fruit in the annual Athletic Booster orange and grapefruit sales.



Have you ever thought about...

Oh no, not another Monday morning. These weekends just go by too fast. Even the weekends are getting dreadful! Day after day the same old routine; the pounding and bouncing going on constantly above me.

There are times I could just come unglued when someone jumps up and spikes that volleyball like it was nothing at all. During basketball season there are times I am tickled pink when the athletes run killers and bend over to tickle my spine.

I don't even get a day off on rainy days because the baseball and track cleats pinch me as sharp as a tack.

Sometimes I wonder if they ever think about me. I'll never forget the day when the drinking

fountain exploded. It took days before my waterlogged north side recovered.

I'm surprised the students aren't more sympathetic about my complexion problems. Even though I don't suffer any acne, the least they can do is clean up the popcorn, candy wrappers, and muddy tracks that cover my face during home games.

Oh, but the happiness after victories makes it all worthwhile when the team, cheerleaders and cheer block all rush to my maroon and blue belly button to ring the Victory Bell. Then the bleachers are all rolled up against the wall, they wipe my face, and put me to bed for the night.

'Stuck together'

"They worked well together, passed well, and talked to each other out there," said Coach Ann Thompson. Miss Thompson's confidence was based on a young team. With five juniors and four sophomores, the varsity was limited at practices in preparing for games.

Miss Thompson expressed the team depended on one individual to lead the team in the past. "This year that was not so," she said. As the season progressed it was evident the varsity worked as a team.

Providing leadership on the court were Sally Gross and Selena Scott as guards. Diane Urbanszyk played the forward position and was very aggressive. Nikki Burgess was inexperienced at the varsity level but played as the backup center and provided good defensive help.

Beth Hoeckelberg and Sherri Peck led as rebounders and played as good centers and forwards. "Beth played as a freshman and was really fired up to go this year,"

added Miss Thompson. "Beth was not hesitant to take a shot." Liz Steuer was one of the best passers on the team.

"We stuck together through thick and thin," commented Cheryl Huseman, junior varsity basketball player. Line-up varied from game to game. Substitutions were made with a relief to those in the game previously.

"The practices were hard but I felt they all added up in the long run," sighed Theresa Grooms. "I also felt we all got along good together." Practices were held from 2:45 until 5 p.m. and consisted of warm-up laps, "killers," "dog fights," free throw shots, and scrimmage games. Guarding and dribbling skills were also practiced.

"We needed to practice the basic skills to run the plays correctly," said Gloria Mackey. The two main defenses used by the j.v. team were man to man and the zone. These defenses proved to be successful. A lack of confidence, however, seemed to dominate when running the offensive plays.

"I felt we all got along great and no matter what, the j.v. team always worked hard!" said Tammy Peck, basketball manager.



As a freshman, Gloria Maacke broke into the junior varsity line-up. Her skill also enabled her to play in several varsity games. She played as a guard.



Hustling to get back on defense are Lisa Bowyer, Carol Becker, and Cheryl Huseman. Defense generated only twenty one points in the game as the team dropped a 21-40 decision to North Newton.



Cheryl Huseman, center for the junior varsity team, narrowly misses this jump ball. In most games Cheryl lead the team as top

rebounder. Carol Becker, number 14, also grabbed the ball off the glass to back-up Cheryl in rebounding.



Only six points kept the varsity from a win in their game against North Newton. Two of the next three games were victories.



Eight games were decided by seven points or less, making the jump ball an extremely important part of the game. Beth Hockelberg, a sophomore, played center throughout the season.



The Stats

Varsity
We/They

Hammond High	34-77	Crown Point	18-73
Lake Central	27-41	Hebron	36-35
North Newton	38-44	Wheeler	49-30
LaCrosse	56-60	LaCrosse	43-36
Morgan	43-39	Hebron	39-51
Lake Station	32-44	Wheeler	33-18
Westville	38-32	Boone Grove	37-38
North White	25-57	Lake Central	34-48
Washington	39-53	Most Valuable Player: Sally	
Kouts	36-44	Gross	
Washington	31-38	Team, Conference Records:	
		7-12; 4-41	

The Stats

Junior Varsity
We/They

Hammond High	3-27	Washington	20-25
Lake Central	10-27	Crown Point	6-33
North Newton	21-40	Hebron	24-25
LaCrosse	18-14	Lowell	16-33
Morgan	19-20	Wheeler	11-28
Lake Station	11-13	Boone Grove	12-25
Westville	22-15	Team, Conference Records:	
Kouts	12-24	2-14; 2-6	



"Our number 1 goal of the year was to learn to play together as a team."

—Coach Ann Thompson

Varsity: Coach Ann Thompson, Diane Urbanszyk, Beth Hoeckelberg, Sherri Peck, Nikki Burgess, Carol Schmal, Liz Stever, Sally Gross, and Selena Scott. Not pictured manager Tammy Peck.



"I expect to see continued improvement in J.V. teams because of the players interest."

—Coach Carol Grady

Jr. Varsity: Coach Carol Grady, Nancy Xanders, Cheryl Huseman, Theresa Grooms, Carol Becker, Tina Reader, Lisa Bowyer, Gloria Mackey, Debbie DeVine, and Kim Gembala.

Rough 'n tough

Rough and tough are simply two of many adjectives which could have been used to describe the basketball seasons of the junior varsity and the freshman teams.

An 18-game schedule brought only two victories for Coach Rick Uhl's junior varsity squad. Four other games were decided by two points or less, including a painful loss to Lowell's Red Devils, 30-31 in the last few seconds of the

game.

The close contests gave fans plenty of excitement, win or lose. Injured reserve, Tim Urbanski said, "Even though we were not always winning, the fans always cheered." Cheerleader Deanna Bilka added, "We always loved to cheer for them even if we didn't win. A lot of the games were so close we almost pulled our hair out. We knew how much they were trying and, to us, that was enough."

Although the freshman team also endured a drought of victories, Coach Arden Smith continually scrambled with his club. Near the end of the season he had to scramble just to find enough freshman players. Some freshmen, including Ralph Brown and Tim Bevins, saw action with the varsity or junior varsity teams as they improved.

Defense occasionally sparked for the junior varsity squad. Brad Guba blocks the path of a Hebron player, with help.



The Stats

Junior Varsity
We/They

Wheeler	40-48
River Forest	38-62
Hebron	27-45
Lowell	30-31
Lake Station	28-41
Hammond Gavit	29-49
Whiting	36-44
Kankakee Valley	29-81
Westville	35-44
Rensselaer	34-57
Morgan Twp.	47-39
Boone Grove	50-52
LaCrosse	27-29
Washington Twp.	50-38
North Newton	37-47
Kouts	34-60
Beecher	39-41
West Central	32-46



Junior varsity team included: kneeling, Tom Collins, Tim Urbanski, Tony Pierce, and Jim Yothment, Standing, Coach Rick Uhl, Dan Norris, Ralph Brown, Andy Richart, Larry Suarez, Brad Guba, and Terry Watson.



The junior varsity often received aggressive play from guard Jim Yothment. Jim drove-in and scored, helping notch a win for the 'Cats, 50-38, against Washington Township.

Height was not one of the Wildcats' strongest attributes, but Terry Watson jumped successfully with much taller opponents as he did here against LaCrosse.



After a defensive rebound, Ralph Brown, Tim Urbanski and Tony Pierce hustle back to set up a fast break and two points.



Freshman Tim Griesmer finds an opening to assist Kevin Reed under the basket. The team, however, fell short at the end of the game, losing to the Edison Eagles.



Claude Johnson, right, controls the tip in a freshman "A" game with Edison. Claude was one of just a handful of players remaining by the end of the season.

Fundamentally frustrated

"Since October 15, the Wildcats were working hard to earn a place on the starting five," said Varsity Basketball Coach Bruce Farley. Practices were taken seriously, but the intensity that was desired was not always there. A major problem for the team was inexperience on the varsity level, but the team previously had very good experience on the junior varsity level. "We were weak on the fundamentals and spent a lot of time on the simple things, but we improved each time out," the coach said.

As the season progressed, so did the number of fans and parents who supported the players. "The fans were always good for extra points in close games," stated Mr.



The highlight of the season had to be the homecoming victory in double overtime.

—Coach Bruce Farley

Farley. "The enthusiasm from the cheerblock and cheerleaders was outstanding, and I believe it will be even better next year," he noted.

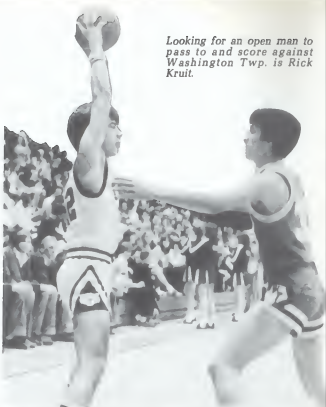
Breaking from tradition by playing a non-conference opponent for Homecoming was a first. Spirit Week ended with even more excitement as the varsity defeated Lowell's Red Devils, 51-50, in double overtime. In the final three minutes, Rick Kruit scored all six points for the win.

Freshman standout Ralph Brown was moved to the varsity as his potential rose, becoming a real asset.

Team captains were Rick Kruit and Bill Torrence. Receiving special awards were two seniors, a junior and a freshman. The rebounding trophy was awarded to Bill Torrence. The most assists award went to Rick Kruit. Best free throw percentage was given to Kent Haddon and best field goal percentage was earned by Ralph Brown.

In order to give the offense more time to set up, Karry Speichert stays out of reach from his Washington Township opponents. Hanover beat Washington twice in the season.

Looking for an open man to pass to and score against Washington Twp. is Rick Kruit.



The Stats

	We/They
Wheeler	63-74
River Forest	58-71
Hebron	52-72
Lowell	51-50
Lake Station	44-60
Hammond Gavit	54-79
Whiting	49-78

Kankakee Valley	45-100
Westville	47-67
Rensselaer	52-71
Morgan	56-59
Boone Grove	54-70
LaCrosse	66-69
Washington Twp.	64-39
North Newton	49-60

Kouts	46-70
Beecher	47-68
West Central	46-68
Kankakee Valley	28-61
Most Valuable Player: Rick Kruit	
Team, Conference Records: 3-18; 1-7	
Joe Tanner warms-up for the eventual win over Washington, 67-48. Hanover lost its second-round game to Kouts, 46-65.	



Kent Haddon, top free throw shooter for the team, ups his stats.



Varsity basketball team consisted of Kent Haddon, Scott Gross, Rick Kruit, Kurt Kenning, Bill Torrence, Jeff Grant, Joe Tanner, Kerry Speichert, Will Steuer, Greg Gold, Coach Bruce Farley and manager Ray Volk.



Below, Dan Travis maintains control over his West Central opponent in a mid-season match. A talented athlete, Dan went on to win the contest to help gain a team victory.

Above, one of the newer members of the wrestling team is Mike Bieber, on right. Although he faced tough competition, he gained more than experience with this team.



Wrestling team includes: kneeling, Dan Travis, Josh Rivers, Joe Kubiak, Dave Monix, Ken White, and Mr. Greg Whitacre, coach. Standing, Mr. Bob Zerby, asst. coach; Todd Staples, Bob Browning, Ernie Heiser, Bob Barnes and Pete Burgess.



Each member wore special practice shirts as a reminder of their missing teammate, Joe Keilman. This shirt was given to Joe a few weeks after his accident.



A season for Joe

Wrestling coach Greg Whitacre had every reason to be optimistic about the new season. His young squad, filled with confidence from four consecutive wins and a summer of conditioning, opened their practice season with more experience and more members.

Realistic goals were established, including a respectable finish at the Knox Tournament, sending a wrestler to the regionals, and improving the overall team record. With enough juniors and seniors to lead the squad, these goals were attained.

But the careful planning, hard work and high spirits were nearly derailed. Senior Joe Keilman was struck by a train as he rode home from school. Joe survived the wreck but remained in a coma for weeks afterward.

"I was pretty shook-up about it when I heard about the wreck. I couldn't believe it," said teammate Josh Rivera. "I guess that was one thing that had an effect on all of us."

With thoughts turned to Joe, the team wore special printed practice jerseys with Joe's name on the sleeves, and sent to Joe a get-well T-shirt.

As the season progressed, so did Joe. The team improved their record and Joe regained consciousness. By the time Bob Barnes and Gene Mills earned a berth in the regional tournament for Hanover's first appearance in years, Joe began his therapy and rehabilitation. Eventually, Joe recovered enough to join classmates at Prom and at graduation ceremonies.

It was for these reasons, a year of many kinds of victories, but that should surprise no one. Just before the first match of the season, Ken White, Joe's replacement in the 132-lb. weight class proclaimed, "This season's for Joe."

In their only appearance during school hours, the wrestlers performed well, and earned the respect of their classmates.



Spirit leaders:

"Are you ready? Let's get started," was a familiar sideline cheer shouted by freshmen, junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders.

The freshmen cheerleaders had a new sponsor, Mrs. Cheryl O'Connor. "The freshmen cheerleaders were enthusiastic and backed the players 'win or lose' to the last second of each game. This has been a new experience for me and I enjoyed being their sponsor," she said.

The cheerblock, junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders were also under supervision of a new sponsor, Mrs.

Brenda Farley. "The enthusiasm and spirit was great and I was proud of all of them," she said.

The junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders practiced on Tuesday nights. During the practices, floor and sideline cheers were rehearsed, cheerblock meetings were planned and the varsity squad worked with the bases on floor cheers.

A new look appeared as the bases incorporated gymnastics into their own cheer called "Wildcats." As cheerleaders and cheerblock yelled out "Give me a W" the bases formed a



Varsity cheerleaders Donna Baacke, Karen Kenning, Marcia McAllister, Karen Underwood and Sandy Baacke climb to the top of the cheer called "Victory" with the help of the bases.

Waiting at the end of the halftime for the j.v. basketball players are Janet Bowyer, Susan Sikma, Katrina Boling, Diane Urbanczyk and Deanna Bilka.



Members of the freshman cheerleading squad and mascot are Melissa O'Connor, Debbie DeVine, Tobbi Alvey, Cindy Troy, Dawn Anderson and Mia Johnson.



Members of the junior varsity squad are Janet Bowyer, Susan Sikma, Deanna Bilka, Diane Urbanczyk and Katrina Boling.



Members of the varsity squad are Donna Baacke, Karen Kenning, Karen Underwood, Marcia McAllister and Sandy Baacke.

stand above the crowd

human W on the gym floor. The cheer continued until the bases spelled out "Wildcats." The cheer ended with a flip by Jim Yothment to bring the crowd to their feet.

As the season closed, Mr. Fetty expressed appreciation as he told the cheerleaders, bases, parents and cheerblock he was proud of the support displayed in spite of the rough basketball season.

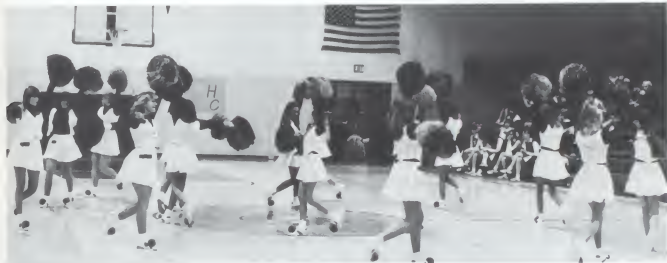
"I really enjoyed being the sponsor. It's something I've always wanted to do," said Mrs. Julie Westerhoff, Pom Cats sponsor for two years.

Halftime entertainment at the varsity games was provided by the Pom Cat. "Most of the routines performed by the Pom Cats were learned at camp," explained Mrs. Westerhoff. Lorraine Pearson choreographed "One Step At A Time." LeeAnn Iaconetti and Jamie Schrieber created a routine to "Socket Rocket".

The captain of the Pom Cats was Denise Dust and co-captain was Rose Hoeckelberg. The Pom Cats practiced twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. "We performed at every home game, in the homecoming parade,

homecoming queens court, and also at pep sessions," added Mrs. Westerhoff. The Pom Cats tried to use a different routine for every performance. "Our favorite routine was 'Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough' by Michael Jackson," commented the Pom Cats.

"Socket Rocket" was a routine practiced and performed in the same week. With each Pom Cat in step they proudly performed this last routine of the season.



The cheerleading bases included Jim Hudspeth, Tom Lueder, Dave Monix, Dan Anderson and Scott Board.



Members of the Pom Cats are Denise Dust, Alana Hildebrand, Carrie Gracz, Rose Hoeckelberg, Sandy Nuccio, Cindi Pointer, Kim Zimmerman, Lisa Jonason, Nanci Burnhardt, Jamie Schrieber, Karen McMillion, LeeAnn Iaconetti, Amber Blouin and sponsor, Mrs. Julie Westerhoff.

Cheerblock fourth at P.C.C.



Mr. John Gorbail has been pep band director for 11 years.

For the first time in Hanover's history, cheerblock rose to fourth place out of nine schools in the Porter County Conference Boys Basketball Tournament. "It's really great to have so many students involved," said Mrs. Brenda Farley, cheerblock sponsor.

There were approximately eighty members in the cheerblock. "I think any team would rather have the vocal support of the students than the silence of an empty gym. The team knows you care just by being there. But the added plus is the enthusiasm shown by the cheerblock," Mrs. Farley added.

Cheerblock assemblies were held on Fridays, when cheers were taught by the cheerleaders and spirit was aroused by everyone.

"The new administration has made such a big difference in the whole attitude of the students. This of course carries over into participation in cheerblock. Our great representation at P.C.C., the numbers of students, and our being able to take a fan bus

to every away game, which was provided by the Athletic Boosters, was a definite sign that great things are happening at Hanover Central," Mrs. Farley said.

Pep band also added something new: a platform constructed for the drummers. Like cheerblock, the pep band played at all home games. They also performed the national anthem and set the beat for the Pom Pon girls.

Varsity club was an exclusive club only for those who earned varsity letters. "By earning money in the concession stand at home basketball games, they provide themselves with letters, emblems and chevrons," said Mr. John Brindley, club sponsor. "With this money we also purchase the senior plaques, though this year we may buy trophies." These profits also helped reduce the price of sweaters and jackets.

"Possibly this year we'll provide a service to the school but this is doubtful because most of the members time is devoted to their sports," commented Mr. Brindley.

Cheerblock explodes with spirit which eventually led to a fourth place finish at the P.C.C. Boys Bas-

ketball Tourney. No other cheerblock has ever accomplished this at Hanover.





At the PCC Boy's Basketball Tourney, the cheerblock backed the cheerleaders with their skit based on the midnight ride of Paul Revere.



Varsity Club members include: Front Row: Joe Wohlgemuth, Larry Suarez, Todd Staples, Jim Hudspeth, Karen McMillion, Deanna Bilka, Lisa Dayberry, Janet Bowyer, Carol Schmal. Second Row: Dan Anderson, John Holeman, Jim Yothment, Fred Noel, Pete Burgess, Diane Urbanszyk, Selena Scott, Sherry Beck, Beth Hoeckelberg. Third Row: Terry Watson, Dan Norris, Dave Patchin, Richard Solberg, George Wohlgemuth, Sally Gross, Rose Hoeckelberg, David Monix. Back Row: Bill Torrence, Joe Tanner, Todd Uran, Rick Kruit, Jeff Grant, Jim Heiser, Kerry Speicher., LeRoy York. There were many members not pictured.



Pep band members Nancy Stecyk, Nancy Xanders, Carol Becker, and Mary Jane Yothment perform the national anthem before a varsity game.

Survival of the fastest

Everyone fell silent. Mr. John Brindley read off the team scores eliminating all but two teams, leaving one team to be second and one team to be champions. Pausing, Mr. Brindley slowly announced the team that placed second, Morgan Township 116. Those words brought the Hanover track teams into delirium having won their own relays for the fifth straight year.

The girls' team breezed to another round robin crown defeating all of their P.C.C. competitors by an average of 45 points. This made the P.C.C. meet a cake walk for them, run-

ning away with the conference trophy with a score of 88½ points. Morgan Twp. scored a distant second with 77 points. Going all-conference for the girls were; Carol Schmal in shot put, Sherri Peck in high jump and the 400 and 800m relay teams. The 400 relay team was made up of Selena Scott, Sherri Peck, Janet Bowyer and Deanna Bilka. The 800m relay team included Selena Scott, Janet Bowyer, Kathy Gold and Sherri Peck.

The boys' team started off slowly with only three returning lettermen; Bill Torrence, Richard Solberg and Dave Patchin. But as the season closed

8 had attained varsity letters including the original three. Only three conference schools were able to defeat the boys during the round robin season with Boone Grove being the first to fall, boosting team morale enough to decimate the next two conference foes by more than 50 points. The team finished with a 5-3 conference record. An improvement over last years 3-5 record.

Greg Gold closed-out all action by earning a spot in the 800m run in the regionals.



One of three returning letterman Bill Torrence was the boys' only senior. Bill qualified for sectionals in the long jump.

The girls' sprint medley, run by Janet Bowyer, Kathy Gold (pictured), Carol Becker and Sherri Peck is now only run at Hanover Relays.



The Stats

Boys' Track We/They

Hammond Gavit	44/83	Kankakee Valley	21/91
Lowell	15/74	South Central	21/46
North Newton	15/70		
Hebron	51/25	Conference Record 3-5	
Boone Grove	65/61	Overall Record 5-10	
P.C.C. Meet	6th of 9	Hanover Relay Champions	
Lowell Relays	5th of 7		
River Forest	53/74	Sectional Qualifiers: Greg	
Lake Station	56/71	Gold-800m run, Dave	
Washington Twp.	94/32	Patchin, Richard Solberg,	
Morgan Twp.	56/71	Kurt Kenning, Andy Ric-	
		hart-400m relay, Bill Tor-	
		rence-long jump.	

The Stats

Girls' Track We/They

Bishop Noll	20/50	Lake Station	76/29
Lake Central	20/64	North Newton	34/71
Griffith	60/45		
Boone Grove	71/34	Conference record 8-0	
Hebron	87/17	Overall record 12-4	
LaCrosse	80/24	P.C.C. Round Robin	
Westville	83/22	P.C.C. Meet Champions	
Morgan Twp.	56/49	Hanover Relay Champs	
Washington	59/46	Sectional Qualifiers:	
Wheeler	70/35	Deanna Bilka-low hurdles,	
Kouts	89/15	Sherri Peck-high jump,	
Boone Grove	58/20	Selena Scott, Janet Bowyer,	
Lowell	58/79	Kathy Gold and Sherri Peck	
River Forest	58/24	in 800m relay, Selena Scott,	
P.C.C. Meet	1st of 9	Janet Bowyer, Sherri Peck	
		and Deanna Bilka in 400m	
		relay.	



Freshman Debbie Devine leads the pack during the distance medley at Hanover Relays, a meet the Cats have never lost.



Girls track team includes: Front; Kim Gembala, Debbie Devine, Cindy Troy, Nancy Xanders, Karen McMillion, Mia Johnson. Second; Lisa Bowyer, Carol Becker, Karen Urbanczyk, Patty Bougie, Sheri Peck, Deanna Bilka, Nikki Burgess, Shannon Monix, Miss Thomson. Back; Mrs. Beamer, Debbie Gruenhagen, Carol Schmal, Tina Reader, Cindy Litchfield, Janet Bowyer, Kathy Gold, Kim Tussey, Liz Steuer, Sally Gross, and Coach Carol Grady.



Boys track team includes: Front; Mr. Frazier, Lenny Laczowski, Will Steuer, Andy Richard, Josh Rivera, Mr. Farley, Kurt Kenning, Bill Torrence. Second; Todd Staples, Dave Harkabus, Dave Patchin, Jim Hudspeth, Greg Cold, Tom Lueder, Brian Sharp, Tim Sullivan, Gene Mills, Mark Cox. Not pictured; Richard Solberg.



Middle distance runners Greg Gold and Richard Solberg kick in the final stretch of the 400m dash. They placed 3rd and 2nd respectively against Hammond Gavit.



Karry Speichert observes the slant of the green in order to line up the ball for his putt.



Pete Burgess, relief pitcher for Doug Robinson, was determined to strike out his LaCrosse opponents. Doug Robinson backs him up at second base.

After avoiding the water, Jim Heiser readies his drive from the rough while golfing at South Shore.



Varsity Golf team consists of Tim Bevins, Scott Gross, Jeff Plant, Karry Speichert, Scot McVey, Jim Heiser, Todd Willis, Jeff Grant and Coach John Brindley.



Sand flies as varsity golf player Scot McVey, uses his pitching wedge to clear a sand trap at the South Shore golf course. South Shore was the home course for the team.

Grass games

"Golf was challenging. The hardest part was getting out of the sand traps," said Tim Bevins. In order to improve their record, the golf team worked diligently on improving fundamentals. "Being able to change swings was the hardest fundamental for me," added Todd Willis.

About his baseball team Coach Rick Uhl said, "I always thought they could win if they played well." The team had five experienced players. They were Mike Bieber, —third base; Kent Haddon, —outfield; Pete Burgess, —second base; and Dan Anderson, —outfield, pitcher. Coach Uhl decided to have the players stay at one position and he tried not to move them around. "I wanted

them to play their positions, and learn by experience," he added.

Coach Uhl clearly stated at the start of the season that he wanted the players to show class. "They learned to show class on the field even if they didn't win," he commented. At many games the umpires complimented the good sportsmanship of the team and managers.

The strongest point about the varsity team was their aggressive baserunning. A majority of the runs were scored by forcing the other team into mistakes. Also, hitting improved greatly as the season progressed and as the team was more aggressive at the plate, according to the coach.

"I feel it's very important to have a J.V. baseball team at Hanover," said Coach Arden Smith. "The J.V. team is a program that allows a player to gain valuable training and experience without having a lot of pressure."

J.V.: Kevin Reed, Joe Storms, Ralph Brown, Larry Suarez, John Simale, Dave Watt, Wayne Corbett, Doug McKee, Jeff Schmal, Tom Bieber, Tom Tussey, Coach Arden Smith, Scott Wilson, Joe Elms, Larry Stenger, and Mark Sawyer.



Stats

Varsity Baseball We/They

Noll	0/10	Washington Twp.	2/20
Lowell	0/10	Wheeler	4/9
Kank. V.	3/5	LaCrosse	9/7
Calumet	20/2	Boone Grove	4/18
Boone Grove	2/1	Lake Station	6/7
Westville	4/11	Lake Central	5/9
Kouts	6/5	Lake Central	1/14
Morgan	0/6	Sec. Hebron	4/12
Hebron	2/12	Team Record 4-14	P.C.C. 3-5
LaCrosse	7/14		

The Stats

Varsity Golf We/1st opp./2nd opp.

Hammond Clark	183/231	Renslr. Inv.	9th out of 25
Merrillville	199/187	N. Newton/Kank. V.	172/218/190
H. Mort/B. Noll	185/185/191	Munster/Cal.	180/166/186
Highland	179/165	Boone./Ches.	181/174/177
Griffith	174/169	Renslr./Tri County	181/165/203
Hammond Gavit	181/165	River Forest	164/197
Hebron	172/252	Wheeler	174/220
L. Central/C. Point	172/160/174	Lowell	340/343
Whiting	170/193	Elkhart M./SB. Adams	371/322/349
007-0206*Boone./Heb./Whl.		L. Hills Inv.	8th out of 20
360/363/ / 488273		Sectional	9th out of 20
Lowell	190/170		
H. Mort/Ches.	166/164/179		

Doug Robinson scores the tying run against the Kouts Mustangs. It took a total team effort in order to win and the final score was six to five with Hanover on top.



Varsity: Buel Pierce, Doug Robinson, Ray Jackson, Pat Moore, Rich Janiga, Ray Volk, manager Susan Sikma, Pete Burgess, Bill Kozlowski, Tom Urbanczyk, Dan Anderson, Dan Travis, Mike Asche, Kent Haddon, Mike Bieber, Coach Rick Uhl. Not pictured: Bob Browning, Tony Pierce managers Lisa Dayberry, and Lydia Maldonado.

Outstanding efforts

Joe Tanner opened the 14th Annual All Sports Athletic Banquet with an invocation.

Athletic Director John Brindley was the master of ceremonies. Mr. Brindley greeted everyone and emphasized, "There is plenty of food for everyone to eat."

The president of the Athletic Booster Club, Ray Richart, invited any and all parents to join the boosters. He also expressed thanks to Mrs. Anne Sikma, Secretary of Membership for the growing number of members.

"500 miles? Are you serious?" Mr. Bruce Farley handed the microphone to his cross country team members and wanted them to promise they would run that far this summer. Every team member found some way of avoiding to answer him directly. After failing what he started out to do, Mr. Farley awarded letter certificates and the "Most Valuable Player" trophy to Will Steuer.

Mrs. Julie Westerhoff gave participation certificates to the Pom Cats.

Mr. Greg Whitacre awarded certificates to the tennis team and presented

two trophies to Rick Kruit, "Most Valuable Player" and "Most Improved Player."

Mr. Mike Frazier handed out volleyball certificates to the boys volleyball team. Awarding letter certificates to the varsity boys volleyball team was Mr. Rick Uhl. Also earning trophies were "Most Valuable Player," Jeff Grant, and "Mental Attitude," to Mike Bieber.

Miss Ann Thompson gave certificates to the girls freshmen and junior varsity volleyball players.

Letter certificates and trophies went to the girls varsity volleyball team. Miss Grady awarded the "Most Valuable Player" to Laura Stevens, "Men-

tal Attitude" to Missy Sheehy. Miss Grady introduced her junior varsity basketball team and presented certificates for participating. Miss Thompson presented letter certificates to the varsity basketball team. "The Most Valuable Player" trophy to Sally Gross and "The Mental Attitude" to Carol Schmal.

Mr. Arden Smith then introduced himself as a "rookie coach." He was offered the job of coaching the boys basketball team. Although he agreed, he had no experience. As he was given the schedule of games he asked Mr. Brindley, "What does this 'C' stand for?" Mr. Brindley explained it was a "C" game and sophomores could play on the team. As the season progressed Mr. Smith learned what "A" and "B" games were also. After explaining about his learning experiences, he presented certificates to his



Picture below and pictures on page 101 courtesy of the Lowell Tribune. Photographer, Marlene Zloza.

Each year an "Athlete of the Year" plaque is awarded to the top senior athlete. Bill Torrence was awarded the plaque in recognition for his outstanding efforts.



Receiving "Most Valuable Player" awards at the Athletic Banquet are: Doug Robinson, baseball; Rick Kruit, tennis and basketball; Laura Stevens, volleyball;

Sally Gross, basketball; Will Steuer, cross country; Greg Gold, track; Sherry Peck and Selena Scott, track; Pete Burgess, wrestling; Karry Speichert and Jim

Heiser, golf; not pictured: Jeff Grant, volleyball.

"faithful but few" left on the team.

Mr. Farley introduced the varsity basketball team by the use of nicknames, which were created by Mr. John Gorball and Mr. Bill Whitestine. The names were given while videotaping the basketball games. After an unusual introduction Mr. Farley awarded letter certificates; and the "Most Valuable Player" trophy to Rick Kruit.

Mr. Greg Whitacre presented letter certificates to the wrestlers. Following his presentation, he awarded the "Most Valuable Player" trophy to Pete Burgess, "The Mental Attitude" to Dave Monix, and co-trophy winners Todd Staples and Gene Mills received "Most Improved." Joe Keilman was given a special plaque for "Most Courageous."

Mrs. Brenda Farley expressed her appreciation for the buses and fan

support. She awarded plaques to the cheerleaders. Mrs. Cheryl O'Connor also expressed appreciation to the parents and Mrs. Patchin for their support. The freshmen cheerleaders also received plaques.

Mr. John Gorball recognized members of pep band. Mr. Rick Uhl introduced the junior varsity basketball team and awarded certificates.

Mr. Uhl presented letter certificates to the baseball team. Mike Bieber earned a trophy for the "Highest Batting Average." Doug Robinson received trophies for the "Most Valuable Player," "Most Improved," and "Mental Attitude." Dan Travis received the "Golden Glove Award."

Mr. Farley awarded letter certificates to the track team and "Mental Attitude" trophy to Bill Torrence. The "Most Valuable Player" went to Greg Gold.

Miss Carol Grady introduced the varsity track team and awarded letter certificates. The track team had "Co-M.V.P.s." of Selena Scott and Sherry Peck. The "Mental Attitude" and "Most Improved" trophies were awarded to Deanna Bilka.

Mr. Brindley awarded letter certificates to the golf team. M.V.P. trophies were presented to Jim Heiser and Karry Speichert.

Mr. Brindley presented senior plaques to all seniors who have lettered in sports.

Closing the banquet was Mr. Brindley who awarded "Senior Athlete of the Year" to Bill Torrence.

Deep in thought about their "promise" to run 500 miles are Mr. Farley's faithful cross country team; Will Steuer, Kurt Kenning, Todd Staples, Rich Solberg, and LeRoy York.



Earning "Most Improved" or "Mental Attitude" awards are Dan Travis, baseball; Deanna Bilka, track; Deanna Kurzeja, volleyball; Joe Tanner, volleyball;

Gene Mills, wrestling; Dave Monix, wrestling; Kent Haddon, basketball; Mike Bieber, baseball; Todd Staples, wrestling; Ralph Brown, basketball; and Carol

Schmal, basketball. Not pictured Terry Watson, tennis; and Missy Sheehy, volleyball.



PEOPLE

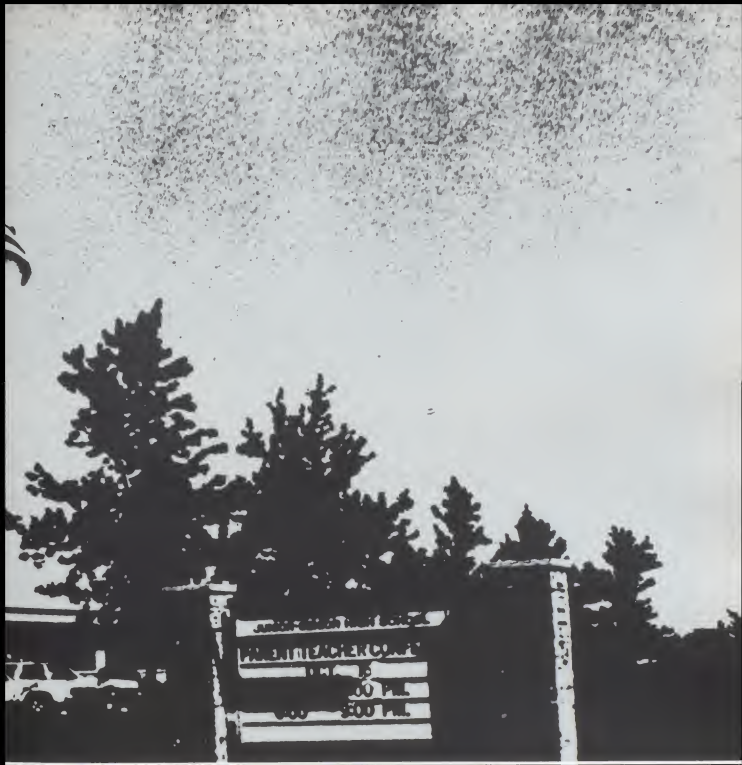
Jeff Plant & Cheryl Huseman, editors

As a whole, we were all put together and classified as the school body, but actually there was more to it than that. There were actually four student bodies all bound into one. From freshman to seniors all the classes were different; in ages, grades and activities.

Each activity was quite special to everyone involved. Each person took a special pride in their class. Activities like ditch day, (where most went to party and have a good time), to spirit week, where all individuals participated in competition with their class for one

Directed by Miss Linda Beard, Swing choir dances to the music "Jazz Man" in rehearsing for a regional contest in which they received a second place rating.

The sign in front of Hanover Central high School helps to keep the community informed of coming sporting events, meetings, and other school activities.



week to decide which class had the most school and class spirit. Although there is only one winning class, everyone involved was a winner because they had a week to have fun and to be with their friends and get to know everyone a little better.

There were other times when all classes worked together, such as all-school sales week, where everyone not only worked together to help themselves, but also other

classes to pay for special activities.

Actually, wasn't that what school was all about? Individuals worked together to form the best class, their class. Each class worked together to make a school body, not just any school body, but one that would stand out and be better than any other.

This wasn't very hard. After all, look at who our school body is made up of . . .

Working together is a success

Administrative changes took place while students were away during summer. Mr. Joseph Fetty, who was assistant principal last year, became principal. Mr. Michael Shuler, a former history teacher at Hanover, took the position of assistant principal. Mr. Richard Dimitt became the superintendant. In the past he had served as the principal and assistant principal at Jane Ball Elementary school.

The changes included seven new teachers: Mrs. Ruth Eskilson, home economics; Miss Linda Beard, choir; Miss Margaret Bean, French and art; Mrs. Maria Dolton, English; Mrs. Millie Postma, math; Mr. John Lee, metals; and Mr. Arden Smith, who teaches drafting and graphic arts.

Mr. Joseph Fetty took the position of principal. He served as assistant principal last year.



When asked what she enjoyed most about her job, Mrs. Lueder replied, "Working with the kids and bookkeeping."



Mrs. Schrieber takes time out from putting student records on file. She has been working at Hanover for four years.

Mr. Michael Shuler, former eighth grade history teacher, became the assistant principal.

Mrs. Edwards has been working at Hanover for nine years. She does all the main typing in the office.



Mrs. Heldt says the most important part of her job is keeping things organized for guidance.



"No need to miss your 6th hour test, Sue, I think you'll survive through the day," says Nurse Gruber to a disappointed Sue Sikma.

Mrs. Hasse's job is keeping track of where students are throughout the school day.



During prep periods and lunch, teachers and faculty members can be found in the teachers lounge.

Mrs. Gerlach, a certified attendance worker, has been in charge at the attendance office for 11 years.



Mr. Dimitt, the former principal of Jane Ball, became the new superintendent.

Coming back for change

"The new administration," was Mr. Michael Shuler's answer when he was asked why he came back to Hanover.

"Situations have been cleared up since I was here." He added that he took the job because it gave him a chance to be part of the new administration.

Before Mr. Shuler left in 1977 he was a track and cross country coach for five years, the athletic director for two years. He taught three classes a year before that.

"I was not forced to leave, though,"

Mr. Shuler said. "The school has improved, it should have been this way four or five years ago."

He also commented on how well dressed and behaved the students have become.

"I was athletic director at North Newton for one year. Our kids are as good and dressed as well," he said.

Mr. Shuler made it clear that he would not have come back if changes weren't made.

"We're strict because we care," he said. "The kids don't seem to under-

stand that, but it is helping. There is a lot of support coming from the teachers that wasn't there before, and there aren't as many drugs."

He commented that he and Mr. Fetty were impressed and very pleased with all the school spirit aroused by the cheerleaders, cheer-block members and fans.

"This has been a real good year. Each year gets better and better," Mr. Shuler said.



May Brandt, Charles Kortakrux, Alice Willfond, Colonel Pigg, Etta Marlowe, Barney Warnhoff, Barb Urbanczyk, Arnold Schutz—bus drivers.



Jean Parks, Marilyn Imboden, Ruth Mager (manager), Joanne Schultz, Sally Monix—cafeteria workers.



Mrs. Mary Bixenman—librarian



Mrs. Denise Blackman—librarian



Mrs. Sharon Cataldi—art



Mrs. Bonnie Beamer—health



Mr. Robert Krol—biology



Mr. Bruce Farley—math



Mr. John Shipley, Mr. Arden Smith—shop



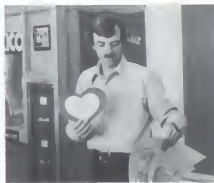
Mrs. Sandra Kiechle—English



Mr. John Lee—metals



Miss Ann Thompson—sociology



Mr. Jack Granger—Spanish



Mr. Eugene Rajchel—English



Mr. James Nicholas—consumer education



Mr. Rick Uhl—history

Float sinks

"Our float was bare. There wasn't that much help in decorating it. There were around 20 people who helped," said Draga Projovic.

Most of the funds to pay for the materials came from the Gift Mill. The float theme was "Lord Have Mercy for the Devils." To help build that image, Lori Suarez dressed as a devil and Cindy Troy dressed as a wildcat.

Even though the freshmen finished in last place, their float showed the spirit of two weeks of work.

"Everyone who worked on the float rode on it during the parade," commented Nancy Stecyk.

"We had fun during spirit week even though half the class didn't participate. Next year we plan on having a better float," said Denise Koszut.



To help the freshman class with their float Mr. and Mrs. O'Masta drove the truck and Mr. and Mrs. Suarez loaned the trailer and supplied the shelter for it.

Right: Doing some last minute adjustments with their streamers before lining up for the spirit parade are Shannon Monix, Cindy Troy and Lori Suarez.

Tobbi Alvey
Dawn Anderson
Carol Ann Becker
Emily Benton
Cindy Bevins



Tim Bevins
Tom Bieber
George Bilyk
Chuck Blouin
Ronald Blouin

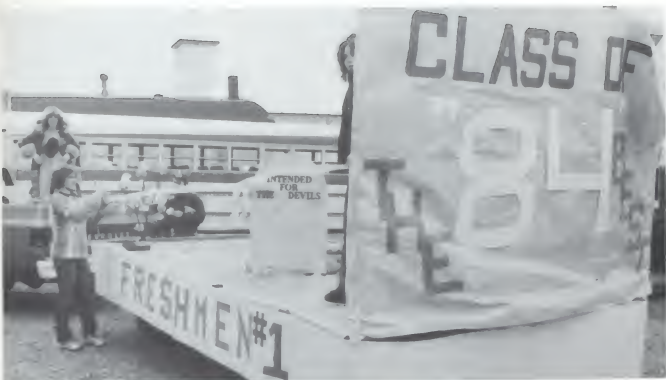


Robbie Bocock
Theresa Bowyer
Lisa Boyer
Lori Bradley
Jerry Brewer



Michelle Broadhead
Curtis Brown
Ralph Brown
Peggy Carrasco
Chris Chandler





Connie Clark
Kristina Cody
Mark Cox
Crystal Deinema
Debbie Devine

Jim DeYoung
Daryl Dust
Robin Earl
Grant Eastling
Joseph Elms

Melissa England
Debbie Farmer
Lisa Foust
Joey Fritts
Mike Gagnon

Virginia Goff
Kathy Gold
Allen Goldsmith
Tim Griesmer
Debbie Gruenhagen

Jeff Hahn



David Harkabus



Don Harmon



Ernie Heiser



Ted Henderson



Dean Henson
Tracy Heroux
Paul Hoeckelberg
Michael Hughbanks
Todd Jenkins



Claude Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Mia Johnson
Lisa Jonason
Susan Jung



The better buy debate rings on

Good quality didn't mean paying a high price. Many students felt buying their class rings at a jewelry store was a better buy than from Jostens, who had supplied Hanover with class rings for at least five years.

"It's cheaper to go to a jeweler! You can get anything you want with a wide range

of choices," said Kevin Reed. "You also get them resized as long as you're in high school. Plus you don't have to wait as long to get it or have repairs."

"I'm buying from a jeweler because my mom wants me to. She didn't like the one my sister bought from Jostens," said Gloria Mackey.



To insure a correct fit, Nancy Potts tries on a ring before spending more than 100 dollars for the keepsake.

With the wide selection of rings from Jostens, choosing the ring you liked wasn't the problem, it was choosing the best buy.



Gidget Keiser



Mark Konyk



Denise Koszut



Tim Kubiak



Gloria Mackey

Dana Martin
Mark Martin
Ruth Martin
Patricia McKean
Biljana Mihajilovic

Ron Miller
Kenneth Mills
James Mitch
Shannon Monix
Pat Neal



Valeria Neaves
Sandy Nuccio
Mike O'Masta
Michelle Panozzo
Greg Parker



Catherine Pavich
Lorraine Pearson
Andrea Pennington
Ginger Pflaum
Herman Pigg



Nancy Potts
Draga Projovic
Kevin Reed
Robert Saksa
Jeff Schmal



Scott Schmitt
Walter Serapian
Brian Sharp
Monica Sisney
Peter Standingcloud



Sue Stasiuk
Nancy Stecyk
Larry Stenger
David Stevens
Joe Storms



Lori Suarez
Tim Sullivan
Karen Thorn
Natalie Travis
Cynthia Troy



Kerri Tucker
Tom Tussey
Joe Urbanski
Dorothy Van Curen
Nancy Wachter





The freshman class officers are: Denise Koszut, secretary; Draga Projovic, president; Nancy Stecyk, vice president; and Shannon Monix, treasurer.

In third hour English class, Sandy Nuccio and Mr. Cary Young Sr. smile as Sandy has finally understood the meaning of the work in her grammar book.



Freshman leaders pull more weight

"Mr. Rick Uhl and Mr. John Gorball did a good job for their first year as class sponsors," said Shannon Monix, freshman class treasurer.

Along with Shannon, Denise Koszut, secretary; Nancy Stecyk, vice president; and Draga Projovic, president; held office.

With lack of class cooperation and spirit, these young ladies had to pull more than their own weight. What helped was sharing the same duties and ideas.

"Not everyone wanted to get involved in raising money. Hopefully our class of '84 won't ever be in the hole, as we were last year," said Denise Koszut.

Not pictured: Richard Jinkenson, John Simale, Becky Urbanczyk and David Watt



Lori Walls
Roy Way
Gene Welter
Larry Wertzberger
Jerry Wilkening

Nancy Willis
Mary Willy
Kathy Windland
Nancy Xanders
Billy Zerby

BIGGER is better

Containing 124 students, the sophomores say they are the class with class. They are very active in extra curricular activities, from sports to drama. Even though they may not win every game or meet they participate in, they don't let it get them down.

Over half of this class was on honor roll each six weeks. Many feel having high grades was only part of having class spirit. You'll find few sport members benched because of low grades.

At pep rallies and convocations the sophomore class really made

their presence felt. They not only encouraged their team but they worked together, and encouraged their class officers as well.

"I feel everyone cares about the class and is really close. We're consistently encouraged to try out our new ideas. There are not groups like burnouts or jocks, we're all one. The best way to describe our class is we're just a bunch of good kids," commented Tina Reader. "We're great, fantastic and everyone cares about everyone," said Janet Boyer.

To make the class of '83, it took a lot of different personalities, ideas and respect for one another.

These are the personalities, ideas and moments that the sophomores will remember when they graduate. They'll not only take with them a diploma, but an unforgettable memory of high school years spent together.

This is the rowdy bunch of sophomores that showed their enthusiasm during spirit week by winning the spirit jug.

Patty Allain
Edith Anderson
Mike Barker
Scott Barney
Deanna Bilka



Tina Bixeman
Katherine Boling
Mike Boren
Shari Boston
Patty Bougie

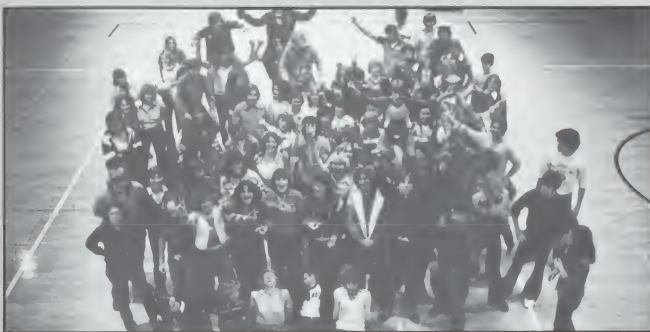


Jeff Bowie
Janet Bowyer
Kevin Bradley
Kalea Braswell
Shawn Brooks



Deborah Brown
Gloria Brownd
Debbie Burandt
Kari Burns
Scott Claus





Kelley Cody
Karen Conrad
Sandy Cooley
Debbie Corbett
Denise Cordrey

Daniel Corey
Lisa Dayberry
Chris DeVona
Judy DeVona
Devin Dodge

Shelly Durham
Deanna Eastling
Doug Fortner
Dana Frahm
Sandy Frazee

Kim Funk
Ron Furst
Jeffery Garritano
Kimberly Gembala
Joan Goff

Carrie Gracz
Brad Guba
David Grooms
Patty Hardesty
Susie Harkabus



Randal Hirsch
Elizabeth Hoeckelberg
James Hudspeth
Terri Huffnagle
Cheryl Huseman



Michelle Jasik
Ed Johnson
Timothy Jung
Mike Keegan
Karen Koedyker



Keith Koszut
William Kozlowski
Dean Kralek
Joe Kubiak
Richard Kubiak





Deanna Kuebler
Cindy Litchfield
Eric Little
Ernie Malago
Lydia Maldonado

Steve Malowski
Joy McClymont
Doug McKee
Mike Nicolich
Laura Nolan

Lisa Nordyke
Dan Norris
Phillip Nuccio
Bill Osterman
Jim Partian

David Patchin
Sherry Peck
Tony Pierce
Renee Potts
Frank Quasebarth

A lot of . . .

cooperation & sacrifice

For weeks you could hear reminders from sophomores telling each other to show up to work on the float. "We had a great turn out and very few problems," said Tina Reader. "We put a lot of work and spirit into that float. We deserved to win," Sandy Cooley said.

Devils went down at Hanover and the sophomore class went up taking first place in the floats. The original theme for the float was "Fork the Devils" but after taking a

vote it was changed.

A lot of cooperation and sacrifices were made to make this float. Mr. and Mrs. Patchin were kind enough to volunteer their home for students to work on the float. Doug Schreiber pulled the float with his truck. Hours of homework time were spent working on the float.

"I knew we were going to win even with the junior float because we gave it all wed had," said Debbie Burandt. But apparently several

juniors felt differently. "I always thought the judging counted on originality, general appearance and effort, but apparently that wasn't the case here," said Jeff Plant.

Taking apart the float after the judging did not take long. Scott Claus, David Patchin, Carrie Gracz and Kelley Cody had it disassembled in a few minutes. "It was kind of sad because we had put a lot of work into it," commented Kelley Cody.

"Fork the devils," screamed everyone on the sophomore float as they passed the judges stand.

Tina Reader
 Andy Richart
 Joshua Rivera
 David Robinson
 Bob Rogus



Mark Sawyer
 Carol Schmal
 Jeff Schreiber
 Mercedes Sheehy
 Susan Sikma



Richard Solberg
 Frank Solyom
 Todd Staples
 Elizabeth Steuer
 Michelle Stevens



Jill Stovall
 Larry Suarez
 Amy Sund
 John Sykora
 Tim Thiel



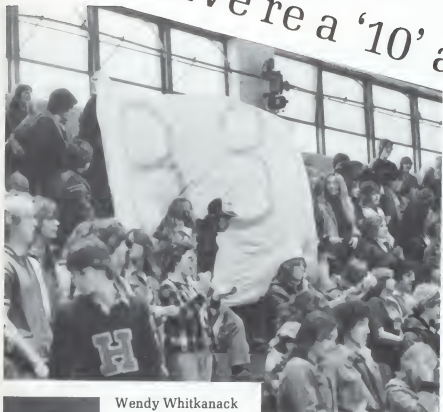
Judy Tomaszewski
 Marie Towarnicki
 Charlie Travis
 Billy Troy
 Tim Urbanski



Jacki Vanco
 Michelle Volk
 Tina Walkowiak
 Terry Watson
 Connie Wheeler



We're a '10' and on top



Wendy Whitkanack



Not pictured: Judy Boren, Earl Pigg, Jeannine Quinn, and Dawn Swanson.

At an all school convocation sophomores Tony Pierce, Terry Watson, Ron Furst, Dan Norris, Rich Solberg and Dan Corey hold up a sheet and shout "83."

From seventh grade on up there have been students elected by their class to take office. They took charge, arranged class meetings and kept the class informed.

Representing the sophomore class were president, Janet Boyer; vice president, Deanna Bilka; treasurer, Tina Reader; and secretary, Sherri Peck. All these people had a common goal, keeping the class organized.

Each position had a specific duty. President Janet Boyer's and vice president Deanna Bilka's main duties were to promote spirit and make sure their class was involved in school functions. Treasurer Tina Reader controlled and kept track of the class money. Collecting dues was only part of the responsibility. Sherri Peck as secretary kept books on upcoming events such as prom, plus found ways to make more money for the class.



Todd Willis
Scott Wilson
Kathy Wismillier
Mary Jane Yothment



Gaythee Young
Vincent Zambo
Kim Zimmerman
Jill Zimmerman

Juniors disappointed in float competition

Although the juniors worked hard during Spirit Week and were proud of their accomplishments, some were disappointed with the results of the float competition because they placed second. They also placed second over-all in the homecoming week activities with 135 points.

Some juniors said they were more concerned with their float than the Spirit Jug itself. They put a lot of time and effort into their float entitled, "Ride the Rails to a Wildcat Victory." Some juniors claimed they had been cheated.

"The majority of the juniors feel that there was favoritism from the judges to the sophomore class's float. We know we didn't earn enough points to win the Spirit Jug, but we feel we deserved the float," commented Jeff Plant.

(Continued on page 122)



Leading the junior class are officers Diane Urbanczyk, Donna Baacke, Nancy Bernhardt, and Pete Burgess.

Patty Agee
Rose Agnello
Michael Asche
Donna Baacke
Dave Balog
Bobby Barnes



Nancy Bernhardt
Mike Bieber
Amber Blouin
Scott Board
Bob Browning
Nicole Burgess



Pete Burgess
Monica Castle
Tim Castle
Paul Christman
Tom Collins
Lorie Cook





Wayne Corbett
Rena Crisp
Jeff Deinema
Jack DeVries
Lisa Dickerson
Tim Dovichi

Tim Doyal
Deanna Durham
Lisa Duzynski
Donna Eastling
Terry Eland
Jackie Foreman

Joe Gembala
Michelle George
Terry Gilkey
Bob Goff
Theresa Grooms
Sally Gross

Scott Gross
Bryan Grubbs
Kent Haddon
Cindy Hardig
Lynn Harrell
Gary Harris

Cindy Hillbrich
Alana Hildebrand
Linda Holt
Dianna Hopkins
Larry Hughbanks
LeeAnn Iaconetti

Richard Janiga
Kim Kazen
Evelyn Keilman
Kurt Kenning
Thomas Lueder
Marciadene
McAllister

Lou Micic
Dragon Mihajlovic
Eddie Miller
Dave Monix
Mickey Nicolich
Tammy Peck

(Continued from page 120)

Lisa Verhulst was also a concerned junior. "I think the juniors should have won because we had more originality and more work put into it," Mr. Nicolas commented that both the sophomore and the junior floats were extremely good and of fairly equal quality. All three judges were honest in their decisions.

The student council was in charge of assigning the judges to the float contest. The three chosen were Mrs. Santana, Mr. Nicolas, and Mr. Granger.

The floats were judged in eight categories including: (1) use of a color scheme, (2) theme of float carried out in construction, (3) neatness-overall appearance, (4) use of imagination and creativity, (5) abstention from

vulgarity, (6) float riders behave in a well-mannered fashion, (7) work involved in construction, and (8) judges own comments.

Although the juniors were dissatisfied, they were proud of their float and all put into it. The juniors indicated they are going to put every thing they've learned into next year's float and try for the spirit jug again.



Juniors Karen Seaton, Patty Agee, Evelyn Keilman, Bobby Barnes, Mickey Nicolic, Marcia McAllister, Lorrie Cook and Cheri Uran show the spirit of "82" as Tom Sergeant "rides the rails to a wildcat victory."

A typical day at lunch with Bob Browning. Bob is known throughout Hanover for his unusual table manners. He was the winner of the pie eating contest during spirit week.





Mr. Uhl's first hour history class students work hard on their assignments, with the exception of Sandy Pointer, who seems to have found an easier way.

Junior Jeff Plant shows his spirit during the homecoming pep season by displaying a prop used on the junior float.



The spirit of '82: "We never give in"

Mike Perrin
Jeff Plant
Cindi Pointer
Sandy Pointer
Danny Potter
Tracy Prater



Cindy Ray
Troy Reader
Bob Schubert
Selena Scott
Jamie Schrieber
Karen Seaton



Tom Sergeant
Donny Shoemaker
Tammy Skordas
Stephanie Solyom
Tracy Speichert
Will Steuer



Janice Stevens
Michael Stewart
Judy Tanner
David Teets
Theresa Tolle
Ron Tobicoe



Dan Travis
Kim Tussey
Karen Underwood
Cheri Uran
Diane Urbanczyk
Tom Urbanczyk



Margaret Urbanski
Lisa Verhulst
Ray Volk
Mary Wicker
Chris Willy



Although the juniors didn't win the spirit jug this year, that didn't stop their determination for next year. They have set their goals to work harder than ever on their float and to work toward the spirit jug. They hope their dedication and hard work will pay off. They learned a lot through their past years at Hanover with the one main thought, to never give in.



Andy Wittgren
George Wohlgemuth
David Xanders

Not Pictured:

Greg Gold
Cindy Jeffrey
Ray Landrey
Sally Mills

Eugene Mills
Diane Neaves
Chris Saska
Lori Sosby
Jim Yothment



Diane Urbanczyk hurries to finish her typing assignment before the bell rings.



Tom Collins begins his assignment using an adding machine in Mr. Whitestine's fourth hour business machine class.



*On May 18, the students
who had done superb
work were honored for*

High performance

It's the little things that count. Anybody can receive credit in a class provided that they do the required work. This process gets to be difficult and lengthy as high school goes on. Although most people seem to accomplish this without too much difficulty, there are some people that accomplish classwork above what is expected.

The faculty picks one night out of the year to gather these people and reward them for their efforts.

Pins, plaques and certificates were awarded to those doing superior work or having a superior attitude towards their work whether in the classroom or a certain sport.

A few of the leading awards were

The Voice of Democracy Award to Kathy Wachowiak; the American Legion Award to Patty Neary and Jeff Grant, the Hugh O'Brien Outstanding Sophomore Award to Denise Cordrey. The first-board chess award went to John Holeman. Hoosier Boys' and Girls' State winners were announced also.

Left: Tom Lueder receives the Calumet College Alumni Book Award, presented by Mr. Leonard Miller, counselor.

Miss Carol Grady presents a physical fitness award to Mercedes Sheehy, one of several phys-ed students to receive the honor.

This program, designed by Lola Warman, was just one thing saved from the Sr. High Honors Night for scrapbooks.



American Legion representatives Tom Maish and Jack Werner honor senior Patty Neary with a plaque, given annually for citizenship.





Tony Goodrum, voted "Most Humorous" by his classmates, enjoys the traditional fare of senior breakfasts: coffee and doughnuts.



Like most seniors, Kamie Lance thought about the end of her high school days while waiting for graduation rehearsal to start.

The breakfast before graduation rehearsal found Deanna Kurzeja and Lisa O'Bryan collecting last-minute memories.



Superlative seniors

Senior banquet was held at the Sherwood Club about a week before graduation. Seventy-five percent of the class assembled to munch on chicken and ham. After dinner, Paul Erickson, master of ceremonies, and Kim Boling honored "Ideal Seniors." Karry Speichert and Jim Heiser read "Remember Whens" and Kathy Walkowiak and Patty Neary gave the "Class Prophecies."

Not only munching-out at the banquet, the class chowed-down at the senior breakfast. On May 29, the Student Council served the class with dozens of Dunkin' Donuts, milk and coffee. After a short commencement rehearsal, Wahlburg's Studio took a panoramic class picture.

TALLEST

Mary Anderson
Scott Parks

SHORTEST

Sally Fink
LeRoy York

LONGEST HAIR

Mary Anderson
Farrell Noel

SHORTEST HAIR

Denise Flora
Mark Way

MOST POPULAR

Sandy Baacke
Rick Kruit

MOST ATHLETIC

Rose Hoeckelbert
Bill Torrence

BEST LOOKING

Sandy Baacke
Mr. Joseph Fetty

FUNNIEST LAUGH

Kim Boling
Bill Torrence

NICEST HAIR

Sandy Gynn
Karry Speichert

NICEST SMILE

Phyllis Foreman
Jeff Grant



Jim Heiser, Jeff Grant, Rick Kruit, Bill Torrence, and Karry Speichert joke about their respective athletic careers.

Faculty and staff were also invited to the senior breakfast. Mrs. Hasse and Jim Heiser take advantage of the invitation.



Baby bottles were awarded to John Stasiuk and Mary Anderson who were voted "Best Drinkers" at the senior banquet.

Patty Neary, voted "Most Serious" has enough sense of humor to laugh with Kathy Wachowiak prior to receiving the award.

PRETTIEST EYES

Phyllis Foreman
Jeff Grant

BEST LEGS

Laura Stevens
Rick Kruit

BEST DRINKER

Mary Anderson
John Stasiuk

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Karen Kenning
Jeff Grant

BEST DRESSED

Karen Kenning
Jim Heiser

MOST HUMOROUS

Joan Jillson
Tony Goodrum

MOST SERIOUS

Patty Neary
Jeff Grant

BEST PERSONALITY

JoDe Bevins
Tim Crowley

MOST TALENTED

Sue Harrison
Bob Blouin

BEST BODY

Sandy Baacke, Kim Boling
Rick Kruit

MOST VULGAR

Debbie Anderson
Alan Goodman

WORST DRIVER

Kathy Devine
Harold Cohn

BEST CAR

Joan Jillson
Todd Uran

MOST IRRESISTIBLE

Sandy Baacke
Scott Parks

BEST SINGER

Joe Keilman

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Tina Allain

Deborah R. Anderson

Track 9, 10; Volleyball 10, 11;
Varsity Club 11; Cheerleader 9-
11; Jr. Miss 12; Class Officer 9, 10.

Mary B. Anderson

Basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Vol-
leyball 9-11; Varsity Club 9-11;
POC Award 10; Class Officer 9-
11





Sandra K. Bascke
Volleyball 9, 10; Cheerleader 10;
12; Homecoming Court 9-12;
Cheerblock 12



Glen A. Barker
Pep Band 9-12; The KEY 9-11;
Outstanding Photographer
Award 10; Perfect Attendance
Award 9-11



Steve Becker



JoDe V. Bavins
Track 10; Volleyball 9; Cheer-
Student Council 10-11; Class
Officer 11-12; Girls State 11



Robert J. Blouin



Kimberly A. Bowling
Track 10; Cheerleader 11; Junior
Miss 12; Student Council 12;
Physical Fitness Award 12



Leiland Braswell
The REVONAH 9-12



Harold E. Cohn
Basketball 9; Cheerleader Base
11



Tammy A. Collins
Basketball 9; Powder Puff 12



Tim G. Crowley



Tina Cunningham



Rick Deno

Kathryn J. Devine

Track 9-10; Physical Fitness Award
9; Jr. Miss 12; Spanish Club 9-12;
Thespians 9-12

Tony Dovichi

Denise A. Drost

Pom Pon 10-12; Cheerblock 11-12;
Student Council 12; Pom Pon
Award 11; Shorthand Award 11

Jeanne Engle

Paul L. Erickson

Sally C. Fink

Basketball 9; Track 9; Mat Maid's 9-
10; Pep Band 9

Denise L. Flock

Student Council 9; Class Officer 9,
12; National Honor Society 11-12;
Who's Who 12

Phyllis J. Foreman

Cheerleader 9; Powder Puff 11-12

Lisa Fortner

Powder Puff 11-12

Martha J. Gagnon

Robert E. Gemholz

Track 9

Pamela J. Goff





Patti A. Golf
Powder Puff 11

Carol Goldsmith

Tony W. Goodrum
Baseball 9-10, Tennis 11

Jeffrey S. Grant
Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 9-12;
Golf 12; Varsity Club 10-12; Pep
Band 11; NHS 10-12; Boys State 11

Sandra L. Gynn
Junior Miss 12

James Harlan

Making grad(e)s



During a recent class session, students were studying American history. As the teacher walked around the room, she noticed a student who was looking at a book. She asked him if he was looking at a book. He replied that he was. She then asked him if he was looking at a book. He replied that he was. She then asked him if he was looking at a book. He replied that he was.

The teacher then asked the student if he was looking at a book. He replied that he was. She then asked him if he was looking at a book. He replied that he was. She then asked him if he was looking at a book. He replied that he was.

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The teacher then asked the student if he was looking at a book. He replied that he was. She then asked him if he was looking at a book. He replied that he was. She then asked him if he was looking at a book. He replied that he was.

Susan L. Harrison

Pep Band 9-11; Homecoming Court
12; Class Officer 12; REVONAH 11-
12; Thespians 10-12; Speech 9-11

Pamela C. Heio

Track 9; Mat Maids 9-11; Student
Council 9-10; Spanish Club 9-11;
Attendance Award 10

James A. Helser

Golf 9-12; Varsity Club 10-12;
National Honor Society 10-12; Boys
State 11; Spanish Award

• **Rose Hoeckelberg**

John R. Holeman

Basketball 10; Volleyball 10-12; Varsity
Club 12; Spanish Club 10-12;
French Club 9; Chess Club 12

Frankie Jackson

Joan R. Jillson

Track 9-10; Volleyball 10; Varsity
Club 9-10; Mat Maids 9-10; Jr. Miss
12; Student Council 12; Class Offi-
cers 9-11

Joe Keilman

Karen L. Kenning

Cheerleader 10-12; Homecoming
Court 12; Jr. Miss Title 12; Student
Council 9-12; NHS 10-12; Girls State
11

Mary T. Kozlowski

Mat Maids 9; Pom Pon 9-11; Class
Officer 9-10; French Club 9-10; Prom
Committee 11; Powder Puff 11-12

Rick D. Kruit

Basketball 10-12; Tennis 11-12; Varsity
Club 11-12; Mr. Basketball 12;
NHS 11-12; Boys State 11; Who's
Who

• **Deanna Kurzeja**





Kamie Lance
Class Officer 11; Who's Who



Sherri Lavenz



Catherine M. Maldonado



Beverly Marlowe
The REVONAH 9-10



Karen J. McMillion
Track 9, 11-12; Volleyball 9-10; Pom
Pon 10-12; Swing Choir 10-11; The
REVONAH 10; Powder Puff 11-12



Sue Muehlman
Cheerleader 9; Student Council 9-10,
Officer 11; Mat Maids 9-10; Powder
Puff 11-12



Patrick K. Moore



Annmaria Mudy
Volleyball 9



Chris A. Muehlman



Patricia A. Neary
Track 10; Pep Band 9-12; Jr. Miss 12;
Class Officer 12; NHS 11-12; Thespi-
ans 9-12; Girls State 11



Farrell Noel



Fred Noel

Lisa O'Bryan

Barb O'dea

Bernice Owens

Scott D. Parks

Banethville

Martin Patz

Shawn Phillips



Silent spirit pulls through

There are many definitions of spirit. The administration and faculty members have one way of describing it, while the class of '81 has another.

"Our spirit may not be scholastic and not all of us may participate in sports, but we stand up for ourselves and together we will succeed," said Tammy Collins.

Over the high school years there have been members of the class in sports, plays, honor society and varsity club. Our spirit may be silent but it is there. We're not ashamed of our school.

The only spirit the seniors have is the spirit to survive our last year at Hanover.

said Bill Torrence.

"Our class shows spirit out of school because this school is too serious. We can't get away with much," said Kathy Devine.

"The class of '81 has a certain spirit no other class has. It is a certain spirit that remains in school as well as out of it. Participation in school activities may be important to some, but what is important was helping each other make it through," said Mary Kozlowski.

Senior Karry Speichert, and juniors Donna Baacke and Kurt Kenning help arouse support for the varsity team by participating in the annual homecoming parade.





Buel J. Pierce
Baseball 9-10, 7B The RAYVONA 12

Nohemi G. Rivera
Cheerleader, La Moratilla Club 12

Douglas P. Robinson
Basketball 9-11, Baseball 12, Attendance Award 9-12, Senior-Faculty Basketball 12



Carrie Savage

Leslie Scholler

Dave E. Schuring



Not pictured

Daniel Anderson
Terri Baldwin
Melanie Bradley
James Bunkowfst
Mike Cox
John Douglass
Stephen Goff
Mark Gorley
Alan Goodman

Jim Green
Jim Harper
Ray Jackson
George Kleckner
Dennis Kralek
Lu Micic
Scott McVey
Tom Mender
Don Piening

Terry Potts
Crystal Taylor
Tina Urbanaki
Sherry Walkowiak
Mark Way
Mike Way
Alan Welter
Bill Winland
Joe Wohlgemuth

William L. Torrence

Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 10-12; Student Council 9-12; NHS 10-12; Boys State 11

Todd W. Uzan

Wrestling 9; Tennis 12; Varsity Club 12; Spanish Club 10-11; French Club 9; Boys State 11

Katherine J. Wachowiak

Thespians 9-12; Speech Team 10-12; Chess Club 11; Student Council 11; Junior Miss 12; Exchange Student 11

Lola Warman

Becky Watson

Timothy P. Winland

Pop Band 9-12; Student Council 9-12; President 11; Thespians 9-11; Drama Crew 11-12

Richard L. Wisniewski

Pop Band 9-12; Student Council 9-12; President 11; Thespians 9-11; Speech Team 11

LeRoy York

Basketball 9; Wrestling 11; Cross Country 9, 12; Varsity Club 12; The REVONAH 11

On our way

It was a bitter-sweet feeling, marching through the crowd; a crowd that has gathered to share the glory, express the happiness, and to say good-bye.

The long road ahead was one that must be faced alone.

My parents have taken me this far, my teachers prepared me for the journey, and my friends were always there with me, always ready to help. They may not stay next to me, but they will always be there, as memories stored in my heart.

It's all a memory now, we've all come this far together. We've gotten what it takes to make it, now we're finally ...
ON OUR WAY!

Lani Braswell and Patti Neary exchange words of confidence as they give the final touches in preparing for the graduation ceremony.

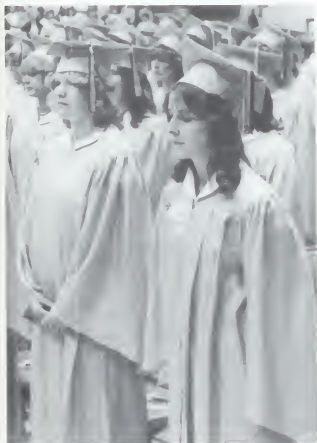
Graduates Karen Kenning and Jeff Grant receive honors as class Valedictorian and Salutatorian.



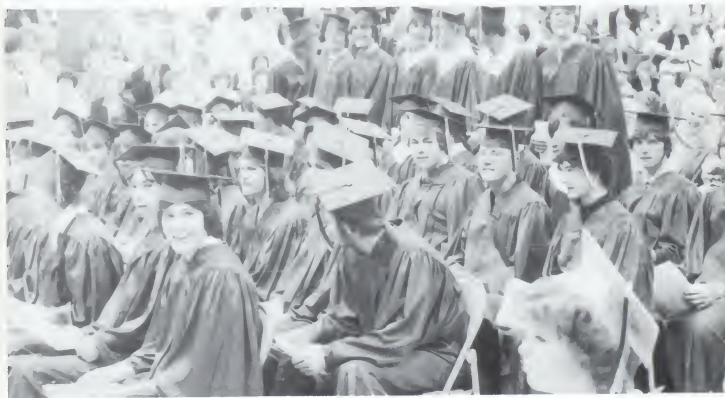
George Kleckner and Scott Parks remember and laugh at old times before the graduation ceremony.

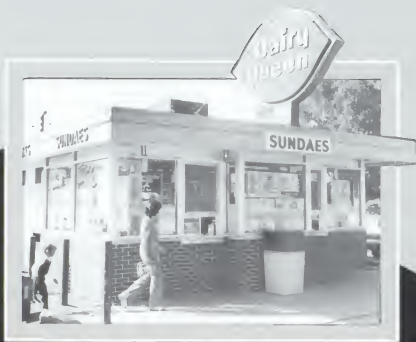
Right: Feelings of joy and gratitude burst through the faces of the graduating boys after receiving their high school diplomas.

Anticipation overwhelms Becky Watson and Melanie Bradley Green as they await their turns to go on stage to receive their diplomas.



Graduate Lola Warman shakes the hand of School Board Member Sam Tortorici after receiving her diploma.





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class of 1981

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President
Hanover Community
Board of School Trustees**

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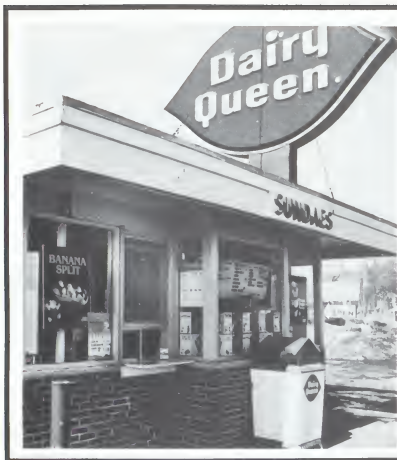
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Class of '81

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Hanover Band Boosters want to wish good luck to all Hanover Central students. Keep up the good work!

Tim Greismer has a secret admirer who's blonde, statuesque and is even shorter than he is.

I dedicate this to my Dad, who gave me more than I'll ever know. Love, Your Son David.

Lots of Luck Bill Torrence. Love the Garret Gang.

Class of "83" hang in there, only two more years to go!

Beware Mr. Granger, your species is in danger!

Put the Squeeze on a cow! Drink Milk!!! The Larry Willy Family

Good Luck Steve

To the students of Hanover: These are the best years of your life. Get an education and have fun!

Gaythee, always remember the good times, I'm glad we got to be friends. Always remember me. Love always, Dave.

Happy Birthday! Mary Willy—15 years old
October 12, 1981
Mom and Dad

A

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I love you Mike! Sue Shollyba
To Lance, Best of Luck
Mr. Good Wrench
Look Out Hanover,
Here I come, Greg Koszut
Those were the days.
"83" Carrie Gracz
From: Mike & Pearl, and
Irene To: JM&CH&MS&DC&
LS&JT&CS&JY&DB&DC.

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 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Young
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 Good Luck Bill Torrence
 Love the Allen's
 "83" is the Best.
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 The impossible is reasonable.
 HC Athletics
 Mr. Robert John Krol

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To my friends who made
 this year fun-dinky.
 Courtesy of Dr.
 Eugene T. Rumas
 Good Luck
 Lance Wisniewski!
 Tammy, always remember
 the good times. Love Tree
 To the one I love, Greg
 Gold, Cindy Litchfield
 J. and J. Trucking Co.
 Yogi and Boo-Boo

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The last of the students are ready to leave the school and begin their summer. Bikes were popular on the last two days of school.

Cross country requires more running than any other sport. Here Will Stever competes at the sectionals against nine other schools.



You can always tell the end of the year is approaching when Mr. Metcalf starts biking to school.

Mrs. Patchin starts cleaning out the lockers and recovering lost books. The students cleaned out their lockers two weeks before but the thorough cleaning and searching occurs after they're gone.



The end of Our Story

Here it is. The end of the book and the end of our Story for the past 12 months. The plot included friends, classes, study, practice, rehearsals and above all, fun. From beginning to end it was an endless string of tests, weekends and parties.

It's time again for summer jobs, baseball, swimming, and sleeping late. For most, the coming of summer was a welcome sight. The teachers needed a break as much or more than the students. "I'm looking forward to a summer without teaching. I'll be out there working in my garden," explained Mr. Bob Krol. The summer is appreciated by all. The break is well deserved and needed.

One requirement of the senior English class was an oral exam with Mr. Young, Mr. Fetty and Mrs. Kiechle.

COLOPHON

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Spot color in the senior section, pages 130-139, was reproduced in Newsfoto's NPC # 106, arctic blue.

Body copy type face is nine point Melior, set solid. Caption type face is eight point Melior italic, set solid. Main headlines are 36 point Melior, subheads are 14 point Melior italic, standard spacing. Special typefaces, all in 36 point, included: Goudy Outline for student life; Korinna Outline for people; Androceles for cover, opening, closing and academics; Aqueduct Outline for organizations; and Gradient Outline for sports.

Cover stock was black, Kivar covering with Cordova grain, silver foil stamped and Smyth round and back binding.

The press run totaled 300 books of 160 pages, scheduled for delivery in September, 1981.

Swing choir's practice paid off. They had more success this year than any other.

And What It Took was...

A year of new activities to add to the old and new faces to join the old to make them work.

First time activities like freshmen volleyball, Ski and Outdoor club and Maranatha Club got more students involved in extra curricular activities.

There were new faces in the school, but even more important, there were new faces in all the clubs, sports and organizations. The most astounding was cheerblock. In one year it went from 20 members to 80.

There was a decrease in yearbook and newspaper staffers, but the year went more smoothly and productively. This yearbook is the result of many trying hours during and after school. Everyone worked hard to make this book part of OUR school. This was Our Story told to the best of our ability. I only hope it means as much to you in the years to come as it means to us already. Every time you pick this book up I hope you can relive this part of your life.

Mercedes Sheehy,
Editor

All of the "treasures" that have been stored in lockers are packed up to take home or dumped in the nearest trash can so they never have to be seen again. Ron Blouin finishes up his sorting before he goes home.

The last of the students file out of the hallways never to come back, that is till next fall. But many students come back during the summer to work on basketball and volleyball in the gym and for band and marching practice for the upcoming parades.

